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SPRECKELS MAY MOVE TO CHINA

The Northwest Domands a Still Larger Free List - Mussachasetts and the Weol Duty-A Tariff Decision.

Washington, April 17 .- [OREGONIAN Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—Sanator Cullom to-day presented neutions signed by many citizens of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mich igan, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, North and South Dakota and Washington praying that sugar, lumber, salt, binding twine and materials entering into its com-position be admitted free of duty, and that a cut of at least 50 percent, be made on woolen cotton and linen fabrics.

Senator Plumb presented a resolution of the Newton, Kan., Board of Trade, protesting against the imposition of any duty on ores containing lead, imported from Mexico, and favoring the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with that country. Representative Morrow, speaking of the

action of the ways and means committee in placing sugar on the free list, said:

placing sugar on the free list, said:

I do not think such action wise. The bestsugar industry of California promises greater
results than any other industry in the state. It
ought to be encouraged and developed. We pay
\$50.00,000 a year for foreign sugars. We ought to
keep this money at home. The proposed bounty
is not in accordance with the principle of
protection, which contemplates the levying of
such duties, but the custombouse will protect the
higher cost of domestic labor against the cheapor
cost of foreign labor. This has equally been
catablished, that the foreign producer,
in seeking our market, pays revenue to
the government for that privilege. With
the frevenue we pay the public debt, build
fortifications and the navy, erect public buildings
and pay expenses. What fiscal policy can be
more just to the people of this country? The
payment of a bounty may equalize the cost of
production, but it does not save the home market.
What is still worse, in Josug the home market. What is still worse, in losing the home marke nuder a bounty, we lose also the revenue. Furth ermore, the bonnty is a butden to the public treasury, to be carried only when no other mode treasury, to be carried only when no other mode of protoction can be applied. The surplus revenues last year over and above the requirements of the shuking fund, were \$57,000,000. The revenue collected on sugar below No. 16 Dutch standard, was \$51,000,000. Had sugar been on the free list last year there would have been a margin of only \$2,000,000, but if the proposed bounty had been a law, \$6,000,000 would have been required to pay the bounts, and there would have been a deficit of \$4,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.--[Special Telegram.]--A. B. Spreckels, a member of the firm of John D. Spreckels & Bros., who are largely interested in the sugar retining business, has been interviewed upon the proposition to admit sugar free of duty, as con-tained in the McKinley tariff bit. In reply to the question, "What effect will free sugar have upon the sugar industry of the coast? Mr. Forcekels said:

Mr. Spreckels said:
Our views on this subject are already well known. We are protectionists, and, in common witl all business men and thinkers who have considered the question carefully, we held to the opiation that the existing sugar duty is necessary to protect the producers and refiners of sugar in the United States against foreign competition. If that opinion be correct, and there can be no doubt it is, as all mon surgeged in the sugar business, whether business or refiners will set you to whether pienters or refiners, will teil rou, it follows that the proposal to place sugar upon the free list will have a very injurious offset upon a leading American industry. You have only to look at England to see what free sugar has done to tuin a once prosperous indus-try thera. Take a single justance: The town of Greenock, a place of 70,000 inhabitante, which was prosperous through its augar refineries, has been practically rulned. Hit were not for its position as a scanor, the eartrance to the Clyde river, it would probably be wholly abandomed. -Yet England is not a sugar producing country. Its refiu-erics, however, could not compete with the free were forced out of the business, although they had free raw sugar. The proposed sugar schedule would certainly cripple the refinery business, whole the bonus of two cents per pound en do-

while the bonus of two cents per pound an domestic sugar could not hold the market against the foreign product, and it could not have the market. It is that there would not be room for development.

Then you think that a bonus of two cents per pound on domestic sugar would not compensate for the abolition of the sugar daty?

It cortainly would not, Lest year \$55,775,610 was collected as duty on sugar and molesses. The consumption of sugar was 1,469,998 tons, of which 169,514 tens were domestic. The proposal is to give a bonus of 2 cents per pound, or about \$7,000,000 per annua, with the present production of sugar in this country, by a direct tax, as the majority report presents the case, and at the same time to give a bonus of from \$45,000,000 to \$60,000.000 a year to encourage foreign competition by 000 a year to encourage foreign competition by the remission of that amount of duty. Any one can see at a glance that the American planter and sugar-maker is placed at an enormous disadvansign-timact is piaced at an enormous of sacyan-tage by such an arrangement. They are heavily burdened by high priced land, heavy taxes and duties and dear labor, while the foreign sugar producer has the advantage over him in every particular.

How would the proposed tariff affect the best-sagar industry of California?

It would check further investment.

What would you suggest as the proper thing to

be done? I would let well enough slone. The beet sugar industry is in its infance. It can get along if the tariff on sugar remains unchanged, but if cannot stand a heavy cut, much less can it compete with free foreign sugar. If congress keeps its hands off the sugar business you may say that within a roasonable period this country would be practically independent of foreign supply, but if the proposed sugar schedule becomes a law there would be every inducement for American capital to meet in sugar-making in China, or some other Asiatic country, where it would be protected effectually by having command of chean labor, cheap money, cheap land and cheap raw material, while enjoying tennunity from taxes and duties on the various articles employed in the manufacture of sugar. But I don't think congress will jut sugar on the feed list. The majority are far too conservative to make such a radical change of policy, and white Igive you mytews now on the general question, it will be time enough to go lute details whon we know what congress will jut sugares. I would let well enough alone. The best sugar muses to report. It is quite another thing to pass it through the congress.

San Francisco, April 17.— Pacific Postal Special.—The action of the republican mem-bers in the house in placing sugar upon the free list yesterday, white the tariff bill was under consideration, has created consider-ble unfavorable comment in mercantile cir-cles here, particularly among merchants who have been paying attention to the bestsugar industry. A short time ago, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in

this city, a resolution was unanimously adopted urging the Pacific coast representatives in congress, irrespective of party, to stand by the beet sugar industry and see that it received proper protection from the gov-

General W. H. Dimond, superintendent Revenue Returns Show a General of the mint and a member of the firm of Williams, Dimond & Co., was very indignant at the action of the republican members of the house when interviewed this morning.

at the action of the republican members of the house when interviewed this morning.

"I cannot understand," said the general, "how the republican members of that tariff committee abould be so inconsistent as to place sugar upon the free list. It cannot be possible that they have so soon forgotten the pialform of the republican party adopted by the Chicago convention. It was upon that platform that we carried this state and the country at large, and one of its principal planks declared in no uncertain terms against such action as that taken by the republicans on the congressional committee yesterday. The republican convention in this state in its platform expressly demanded that the best industry, which is now practically in its insurey and is destined at no distant day to be one of our principal resources, should receive the fullest protection. Our congressional representatives, who were elected upon that platform, thoroughly understood the proposition and fully endorsed the plank in reference to it, and pledged themselves to carry it out. I am satisfied that they will prove worthy of the trust reposed in them, and that they still have beakbone enough to stand up when the matter is presented to the house.

New Yobe, April 17.—[Pacific Postul Spe-

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Pacific Postul Special.]—The case of Donat & Michol against the government to recover excess of duty on bleached grasses used for decorative purposes by florists, was decided in favor of plaintiffs by the United States circuit court plaintiffs by the United States circuit court to-day. The tariff set says that all dried leaves, stems, grasses, etc., which have not been increased in value by manufacture shall be free of duty. Those which have been increased in value shall be dutiable at 10 per cent. The government claimed that the articles in question came under the head of non-enumerated manufactured articles, dutiable at 20 per cent. The jury decided that they are dutiable at 10 per cent. The government will probably have to refund a very large amount of the duties collected on such since 1888.

Boston, April 17.-- [Pacific Postal Special The senate, by a vote of 9 to 18, refused to pass the resolution asking congress to remove the duty on raw wool.

RANDALL LAID AT REST.

Funeral Ceremonies in Washington and Interment in Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Samuel J. Randall took place the Metropolitan Presby terian church this morning, and were sim-ple but solemu. The attendance comprised the vice-president, members of the cabinet, members of both houses, and other promi nent people. When the ceremonies were concluded the procession moved to the Pennsylvania avenue railroad station. Pennsylvania avenue was lined with spec-

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-The train bearing the remains of Randall arrived this afternoon, and the cortege proceeded to

atternoon, and the cortage proceeded to Laurel Hill cometery.

In the procession were delegations of G. A. R. posts, the municipal council, Irish National League, a number of democratic clubs and other civic organizations. Besides these were congressional delegations and many other prominent gentlemen. At the cemetery Rev. Dr. Chester, of Washington, recited the burial service, and the casket was opened so that those present buight be permitted to look at the departed statesman. A quartette from Meade post, No. 11, G. A. R., sang a hymn, followed with prayer by Dr. McGook. Chaplain Bender, of Meade post, pronounced the benediction, and the quartette sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As the last strains died away the trumpeter sounded "taps." and the floral-laden casket was lowered into the grave.

WASBINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Indian Enoch's Spokane Farm. WASHINGTON, April 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Word has been received in this city that the recent order of Sacretary Noble for a hearing to determine the status of a valnable tract of land in Spokane Falls, has been followed by a good deal of excitement and a man to get in on the ground floor. The property, which was once old Indian The property, which was once old Indian Enoch's garden spot, now claimed by the Northern Pacific and others, is and to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. A motion for review will be made in a day or two. This will stop any proceedings, so far as the secretary is concerned, until an argument can be heard on the secretary's order for a bearing. Should be overrule the motion the hearing would be had to determine the facts as to Enoch's settlement and improvements, and whether he had severed his tribal relations at the time of filing definite location by the Northern Pacific Company.

Major Powell on Irrigation.

Washington, April 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The house committee on irrigation to-day listened to an address by Major to-day listened to an address by Major Powell, who is making an earnest effort to retain control of the trigation expenditures. He claimed that an expensive topographic survey and then an irrigation survey was needed before anything in the line of practical irrigation can be accomplished. The committee listened to furthroughout, but took no action. Powell has considerable influence in congress, and may be strong enough to defeat legislation of that kind unless he is kept in charge.

Alien's Rights us Homesteader. Washington, April 17.—[Special Telegram.]—In the case of H. Lyman vs. Wibelm Elleny, the department to-day decided that an alien who had declared his intention to become a citizen at the date of his entry to become a citizen at the date of his entry, but who made final proof and received a certificate before taking out his final naturalization papers, can cure the defect by becoming naturalized afterward, so as to defeat a contest alleging that the entryman is not a citizen commenced prior to naturalization.

Dr. Mary Walker a Ropeless Invalid. Pr. Mary Walker a Hopeless Invalid.
Washington, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Dr. Mary Walker, who has been suffering for some, time past from injuries received by a fall on May 30 last, will never recover the use of her limbs.

She is confined to her bed. Besides the injury to her limbs, the doctor is suffering from lung trouble. She has about given up all hopes of ever being able to resume the rective life she has been accustomed to lead.

Pan-American Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The report of the committee on arbitration was finally disposed of by the Pun-American conference this afternoon, although it is not certain that the Argentine Republic delegates will sign.

The House Maces and Adjourns.
Washington, April 17.—The house met
and adjourned out of respect to Randali,
and many members attended the funeral.

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Lennon, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special.]

—The budget was to-day introduced into the commons by Mr. Goschen. The expenses of the government are shown to have exceeded the estimates by £11,600, while the receipts exceeded the estimates by over £3,000,000. The duty on sloubolic beverages reslized over £5,800,000. The beer duty exceeded the esti nates by £21,000, the duty on foreign spirits by £421,000, the duty on home spirits by £10,10,000, and that on wine by £12,000. Receipts from duties on coffee, cocoa and cul ory had decreased £17,600, while those on

tes had increased £40,000.

Commenting on the gross revenue from alcoholic beverages, £29,265,000, Goschem sait the figures showed a universal rush to the beer barrel, spirit bottle and wine decaler. It was a circumstance that must be deblored. Closer examination would not deplored. Closer examination would not diminish the surprise. It was an extraor diminish the surprise. It was an extraor-dinary historical fact that in the years 1875 and 1876, the greatest drinking years record-ed, there was precisely the same rush and precisely the same proportion of revenue from different spirits. Increased prosperity, therefore, meant a great increase in the consumption of alcoholic drinks.

The postal receipts exceed the estimate by £109,000. The revenue from the telegraph exceeded the estimates by £90,000. The exust surplus reached £3,221,000. The total reduction of the national debt for 1889 reached the sum of £8,295,000. This amount, added to the reductions of the previous two years, made a grand total of £23,323,000, the largest amount ever paid in reduction of the debt in the same length of time.

Proceeding to estimates for the coming year. he estimated an expanditure of £38,857,000, and a revenue of £30,406,000. As to the disposal of the surplus, he proposed, among other things, to reduce Indian and colonial postage. The apprentice agreement stamp would be reduced, and the duties on gold and silver plats and the duties on gold and silver plats would be abolished. The tipplers, who had largely produced the surplus, would have a chance to redeem themselves, owing to a reduction of the tea duty by 2 pence per pound. [Cheers.]

pound. [Cheers.]

The duty on currants would be reduced from 7 to 2 shillings per hundred weight. The increased beer duty temporarily imposed in 1889 would be taken off. [Cheers.]

The inhabited houseduty would be reduced, and all working class tenements under £20 could be award from house text.

rental would be exempt from house tax.

Turning from imperial to local finances. he proposed to raise the revenue for country council purposes by an increased duty of 6 pence a gallon on spirits and 3 pence a barrel on beer. This would yield £1,000,000. He hoped the friends of temperance would be satisfied, and that the republicans would take a broad view of the question.

spoke three bours.

In reply to Mundella's complaint that uothing had been done for the cause of free education, Goschen promised that the subject should be dealt with at the next seasion. He also hoped to deal with the currency

He also hoped to deal with the currency question, but would reserve an opinion regarding the issues of pound notes.

Sexton said that gross injustice had been done Ireland, and the Parnellites would resist the government's proposal by every means in their power. Formal resolutions were adopted authorizing the proposed increased duties. The Gladstonians, discussing the budget in the lobby, called it, a "dissolution budget."

dissolution budget. ERITISH POLITICS.

Discussion of the Budget-Parcel Post With London, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special.]

The presentation of the budgetin the com-mons to-day by Mr. Gorchen, chancellor of the exchequer, was the occasion of an at-tendance of members and visitors that severely taxed the capacity of the available nortious of Westminster palace. Although Goschen is not personally a popular man, he is easily the ablest speaker on finance, in either house, and his utterances on this subject always command attention. Among those who endured the discomforts of the crowded seats of the visitors' gai-lery to the end of Goschen's speech were a large number of foreign representatives and attaches, who paid close attention to the speaker's statements. Goschen spoke three bours. He stated that he regarded the budget as the best that had ever been assued by any government, and its reception certainly justifies the estimate he placed upon it. It is generally regarded favorably, and will probably be popular, though the faiture of the ministry to reduce the income tax causes much disappointment. The reducing of the come tax causes much disappointment. ment. The reduction of the tax on tea appears at first sight to be of great consequence, but it is really of small consequence. This clause will doubtless be made the basis of a spritted doubtles. The foreign spirit tax is a great surprise, and the postage reduction is a concession to J. Henniker-Heaton, conservative member for Canterbury, who ins so persistently hammered at this point as to drive Postmaster-General Raikes to the verge of distraction. The volunteer grant ment. The reduction of the tax on of distraction. The volunteer grant is merely a sop to the martial element in the provincial districts, in order to regain nopularity which the government has lost through its application of certain local measures entailing more annoyance than benefit.

In the commons this evening Postmaster-General Raikes expressed bopes that nego-

trations with American government for ostablishment of a parcel post which had
recently been ren-wed would be successful.

The Duke of Argyle has written a letter in
support of the Irish land purchase bill recently introduced in the commons by Ballour. He argues that it is a matter of urgent importance to re-establish fellowship
rights to the land of Ireland. As things
stand at present, such rights are not already
fixed, owing to what he terms the chaquic
depislator relating to Irish land question
which has been adopted from time to time
during the past ten years. Nobody, the
Duke says, can call himself the full owner of
land when its value can be regulated at iretuitions with American government for es-NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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quent intervals by government officials who act upon no settled and clearly defined principle. As a natura result, their decisions satisfy nobody, neither the nominal owner nor the occupant of the land. Such a state of things as now obtains in Ireland is interally barbarous, a violation of all common sense and a definance of the universal experience and practical of all nations in all times. The duke concludes with the expression of a belief that purchasers, who might take advantage of the provisions of the bill, would honestly pay the indebtedness they would incur, and that the measure is well adupted to sccure such payment.

The Daily News, commenting on the budget, characterizes it as a gittering fabric, and says a great opportunity has been lost and a line surplus frittered away.

The Chronicle, while regretting that the budget makes no mention of the income tax and education, thinks the bill will give general astisfaction.

The Telegraph comments on the bill very unfavorably

TROOPS KILLING THE STRIKERS. Australian Labor Rebellion Spreading-Paince of the * gar Burned-

VIENNA April 17 - The latest news from the disturbed mining districts is that the strikers attacked have the collecties and three miners are triled and many wounded. Twelve thousand workmen in the Wittkovitz Iron Works have struck. The troops at Kerwin fired among the riotors, and several persons were wounded. The mine-owners of Rahnoitz have asked the govarnor of Prague to send troops. The Ostran strikers to-night attacked the sugar factories at Kunzendorf and Batiman

Bratis, April 17 —The executive committee of the United Guilds requests memhere of the guilds to warn workmen who propose to take part in the labor convention on May I that they will incur the risk of losing their places if they do so.

St. Perensure, April 17 -The imperial palsoe at Oranienburg, twenty mites west, has been burned by nikhlats. Seven ser-vants were burned to death.

LONDON, April 17 — [Pacific Postal Special.]
—The strike of London boot-makers has been amicably settled and the men will resume work at once.

A manifesto signed by the heads of ninety four trades unions has been circulated throughout London during the last few days, calling upon the hundreds of thou-sands of workingmen to meet in Hyde Park on May 4, for the purpose of agitating the question of an eight-bour day. The most powerful of the trades unions have refused powerful of the trades unious have retused to sign the manifesto and are actively opposing the movement. Nevertheless, the call will doubtless result in one of the largest labor meetings that London has seen in many years, though the opposition of the leading organizations will deprive it of the manimity necessary to its character as a representative gathering.

IMMORALITY IN GERMANY.

Great Increase of Prostitution and Sulcide of Students BERLIN, April 17 — [Pacific Postal Special]
—In the landtag to day Dr. Windthorst,

leader of the clerical party, raised the ques-Dr. Windthorst was supported by Herr Bruel. Herr Herrfuth, Prussian minister of the interior, opposed the proposal. The law would not be rescinded, nor should the Guelph fund be abolished without a special law. Windthorst and Bruel contended that no special law was necessary.

Doctor Stoecker referred to the enormous

increase of prostitution in Berlin, and cited statistics to show that its rapid growth had been unchecked by the authorities. Herr Herriurth declared that the statistics cited meritaria dec'area saar, ino statistics eited were false and misleading. Several members of the Freisinings party protested against public discussion of the matter. A number of tadies occupied seats in the galleries during the whole of the speech which treated of the subject under discussion in the plainest terms.

erms So many students have committed suleide

Eo many students have committed sulcide that the government has sent a circular to the directors of the high schools urging lenlency in the matter of discipline.

Owing to the action of the German government since the appointment of General you Caprivi to the chancellorship in depriving several of the leading German newspapers of the official character they formerly enjoyed, the journals have joined in an aggressive campaign in opposition to the new administration. This novement, it is understood, will be influenced by Count Herbert Bismarck, and is being conducted under the direction.

Herbert Bisman, under his direction.

Emperor William has expressed a strong desire that the prohibitive restrictions placed upon the importing of foreign pork into Germany be abolished. It is believed a movement of this kind would meet with

SEDUCED BY A NOBLEMAN. Koung English Woman Bues Sir George klilott, an Aged Lotheria.

LONDON, April 17 —Action for breach of promise and seduction has been brought against Sir George Eillott member of the

house of commons, by Miss Alice Hairs. The plaintiff alleges that she has twice been enciente by defendant, and that he prom sed to marry hor after he seduced her Miss Hairs is 80 years old and Sir George is 76. The defendant alleges the case to be one of blackmoil The matter has created a sensation and the trial is now proceeding.

The action brought by Miss Haines against Er George Elbott, M P, following, as it does, so closely upon the beels of the

as it does, so closely upon the heels of the case of Commoner Isaacs against Miss Vincent, has created a great sensation. In many respects the cases are literation, though the present one lacks the sangunary effect specified by Miss Vincent's betrayer. Both Isaacs and Elitott are old men, and hoth of their victims are young. Sir George Is very rich, and is what would be called in America a self-made man. His reputation as an admirer of young women, which he has borne for many years, greatly weakens the force of his allegation that Miss Hulnes is trying to bluckmail him, and increases the sympathy which is being showered upon her.

CABLE NOTES.

Pharach-Games Running in Cairo.
Carro, April 17 — [Pacific Postal Special] —
The Greek consul to day ordered that gambling houses kept by Greeks in this city be closed forthwith. The keopers of the houses fixly refused to comply with the order, and declived that they would resist by every means all adempts to enforce it. A riotax a result of the actitude of the gamblers and their partisans is certain.

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CANYLE 'Pril I' - [Pacific Postal Special]

Henry M Stanley started for Paris this

Disappeared to Cheat Inturance Companies Misappearatio the at Insurance Compunies Kannas Cirry April 17—Henry Craves, a traveling sale man, to day told Chief of Police Speers that on Ju y 3 he saw at Los Angeles, Cal, William C. Wri hitman, for whose alleged murder in 1806 James Sherman was arrested at Springhild, Mo., a day or two ago. Chief speers regards this as convincing evidence that Wrightman was not murlered but distippeared in hopes that the insurance company would pay over to his here \$23 0.0 m; officies

Murderer burr es til Victim's Willow. Bostor, April 17 — Puchic Postal Special]

—A Monguer pechal says James I Caswell who is under sontence of imprisonment for lie for murdering George Gould, we we to a year front Mrs Liters Gould without complete the internal of the mariage lock give in a time best of Caswell's cell. C. within 1 Mrs Could hell lived to gettier as p. b. 1. a storyment of the marian. rether as m n n 1 stor (wasty 5) rs pre-vious to Mr. (a 1 maintage o bould.

The Chie of is nor field Crice(o, Ai) ! It -B or the comer's jury to day Maint Starr, the 10 somet of the Nowland family reject d har to y and as exted that sho did not y in d to lat the andly The jury returned eventer had a and the angle without ball to mant the etten of he grand jury. When the verice we ad the prisoner fainted

TRAGEDY IN LOW LIFE. A Tacoma Bagnio Musician Shot Dead by His Mistress.

Inhabitants-The Northern Pac fic Buys

a Beattle Wharf.

TACOMA, April 17 ... [Special Telegram]-

William Ecott, a mulatto, was shot and killed a few minutes before noon to day by Mutus Scott, his mistress The shooting

occurred in a room on the first floor of a bagnio kept by Hattle Jones, 1121 D street Jealousy was the cause Scott, who was familiarly known as 'Scotty," has been for

veral months the plane player at Cora

Kirk's bagnio, 1123 D street, next door to where the shooting occured. The woman, also a mulatto was employed as chamber.

maid in the establishment of Mamie Jones

She and Scott claimed to have been married.

and face badly bruised. He was taken to notice headquarters and given medical attenuon, but he did not regain consciousness, and finally died this morning. Reports were circulated to day that Voll he doesn doped by members of the Bakers' Union, with which organization he had had troub'e but where the reports originated it is impossible to state. Physicans are divided in their community whether ne had had troube but where the reports originated it is impossible to state. Physicians are divided in their epinion whether Voii fell and hurt himself while druk, or that the wounds were inflicted by some assailant. The matter is being investigated by the police. OREGON DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS Tacoma Conens Shows Twenty-eight Thousand

2 he Raging River Battroad. TACOMA April 17 — [Special Telegram]—
The contract for building the Raging river extension of the Durham branch of the North ern Pac he has been let by Engineer Husor lo C W Gnggs The contract covers the grading, tracklaying bridging, and in fact all the labor performed in constructing the road the material being furnished by the company. The extension will be eighteen miles it length and will tap the valuable mineral deposits of the Raging river country. It is expected to prove a valuable feeder to the main line.

News From Salem

SALEM, April 17—[Special Telegram]—
Virginia M Groshong a young girl of 16,
was committed to the insane asylum from
Gervais to day. She is the daughter of Joseph Grosbong, and has always been a bright young lady This is her first attack, and friends think she will recover with

and friends think she will recover with proper treatment
Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by the Paulic Real Estate Company, principal place of business, Astoria capital stock, \$5000, incorporators, A. T. Brakke, S. A. Miller and N. Dench

Bes the Builder Seriously It Jared. SEATTLE, April 17 - [Special Telegram]-This atternoon Charles McCalum, a work man employed on the Colman dock was semously injured He was standing on an eleattenuing masons when the cable broke, precipitating bim and the devator into the basement below, a fall of thirty feet. In some manner McCalum was thrown under the elevator and a terrible cut made in the back of the head and other cuts and bruses about the body. He was conveyed to his home and attended by physicians, who say he will recover

News From Port Townsend. PORT TOWNSEND, April 17-The Port Townsend customs authorities have seized the sloop Lucky, of this place, at Port Angeles, for smuggling alleged to have been

committed two years ago
The steamer Kingston collided with the
steamer George E Starr at Union wharf to
day The Starr sustained damages amounting to \$300
Senator Landes and Robert Hill will erect
a six story brick building on Water street,
100 feet square, to cost \$30 0.0

News From Walla Walls. WALLA WALLA, April 17 — [Special Telegram]—This evening Andrew Kehoo, one of the trio who stabbed a young Jap in Seattle on the 8th instant, was arrested Massam.

on the sto instant, was arrested Massam, one of the others wanted, escaped

This afternoon the Walta Walla Meat
Packing Company was formed, with a capital of \$50000 William Kirkman, Christopher Ennis, John P Kent, incorporators; object, to purchase, kill, cure and preserve meats on an extensive scale. Supreme Court of Oregon. SALEY April 17 -[special Telegram]-In the supreme court:

Appeal dismissed in the case of the state of Or gos resp. vs Enos M Roten, app., appeal from Juckson counts
State of Oregon resp vs George Chastlen app.;
appeal from Klamath, argued and submitted.
E. I Kaiser app., vs s att of O agon, resp, appeal from lackson county argued and submitted.
State of Oragon, ex rel Ldwin Hards, r.sp. vs.
James Gleason, app., appeal from Multnomah,
argued and submitted His Corpss Found on the Beach.

His Corps Found on the Borch.

TACOVA April 17—Joseph Johnson a bricklayer, who resided with he wife in this city, has been missing six weeks. The body was found Wednesday on the beach at U-saiddy Johnson was a member of the bricklayers union and Lismarch lodge No. 12, 1 O O k, of Bismarch, N D

Shut Out of Both Reaven and Hell NIAGABA FALLS, Ont, April 17 - Three Chinamen who attempted to cross the fron tier a short time ago were sent back by the United States customs officers to-day Two bad Canadian customs certificates and were passed Lem Sing had no papers and was hustled buck to the American side. There the officers would not let him in, and Lem has being waiting on the bridge since, and is likely to stay there some time. The collector bere telegraphed to Oltawa for instructions and was told to send the Chinaman back. The Americans have telegraphed to Washington. Meanwhite Lem is waiting. Late to-night he was allowed on this side for the night. He will probably be put back on the bridge in the morning. tier a short time ago were sent back by the

Rich Southerner Arrested for Murder CHARLETON, S. C., April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special]—Samuel Jeffries, a wealthy citizen of Gafriey, was arrested to day, citizen of Gadney, was arrested to day, charged with the murder of Dr. Alexander White in Union county twenty five years ago. White was to have testified against Joffries, who was on trial at that time for murder. Jeffries was acquitted. He was suspected of White's nurder, and White's son has been working up the case against Jeffries ever since. One Madhin made a deathbed statement some years ago that Jeffries murdered White, but until now the evidence has not been deemed suffacent to evidence has not been deemed sufficient to warrant arrest.

New York, April 17 -The seventieth birthday of General Eherman was royally birthday of General Eberman was royally celebrated with a handsome reception tendered him by the Union Longue Ciub. The building was tastefully decorated. General Sherman, supported by Chauncey M Depew and Secretary Noble, recuved the guests, who passed by and extended their congratulations. The list of distinguished statesmen, diplomats, judges and army and navy officers who passed before the old general was a lengthy one. The reception continued until a late hour.

Sharp Rise in Silver Bullion.

New York, April 18—[Pacific Postal Special]—There has been a sharp advance Special j.—There has been a sharp advance in the alver bullion market in the past two days, based upon the expectation that the silver measure now before congress will be come a law and that the purchases to be made under the act, tog, ther with the requirements for the arts, will absorb the output of American mines, leaving the European market dependent for its forty millions' worth upon the product of Mexican and other fore ga mines.

Joko on a 1 ilroad tgent Kassas Ciry April 17—The cut in Den-ver passenger rates yesterday by the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific was on account Island and Missouri Pacific was on account of a Santa Le man seeling a Rock Island agent around the offices and as a jike he posted in the window a card reading. Denver, 80° At slabt of the card, the Rock Island agent hurned back to his office and before night a % rate to Denver had been made. To-lay the agents here got together, Explanations followed and rates were restored again to \$7.50

Rowdy Cun dians in Parliament. OTTAWA, April 17 -In the senate to night Kanibach and Sandford had a bitter personal debate over the discursion of a divorce case pending. After the session they met in the hall and Kaulbach seized Sandford who is a small man and administered a volcint shicking. San ford escapt d and ran away Kaulbach promises to make things hot to morrow. Destrof & Besten Philauthropist.

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an i venter and mira covers of blowers, the 1 to day of also create the a.e of 57 years. He was a noted that inthropist, his gifts to virious bineyount institutions exceeding \$.0.00 He was the prohibition candidate for heuten int governor last year.

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Stanford Did Not Put Railroad Funds in Politics.

AN APOLOGY BY MR. HUNTINGTON Directors of the Bouthern Pac So Adopt a Warm Farewell Testamental to the R turing

SAN PRANCESCO. April 17 -The following letter from (. P. Huntington recently elected president of the bouthern Pacific Company to Senator Letand Stanford express dent of the company, was made public this

President.

evening

'SOUTHERN PACIFIC CONFARY, FRECUITY ROFFICE,

ban Francisco April 17 18-92.

Dear Governor — So many items mentioning your
name and mine have lattly appeared in the daily
papers that some of our friends think it would be
well for me to write you a letter. Hence this
communication although I do not apprehend any
danger that you and I will be put in a hosti e at
titude in our business, or, for that matter in per
sonal rotations, but the intervention of others
who do not altogether understand our difference
may tend to separate our friends Our views
when at variance have been freely expressed, and
it is needless to allude to them further than to say
that we have each of us agreed to disagree. — The that we have each of us agreed to disagree. The remarks that I recently made at the bouthern Facific beard meeting were intended only as a seasonable expression of my views upon those subjects.

"Iy words, and especially the phrase which recently a remarks that."

hates to campaign uses of the company a funds, or, as I expressed it, "putting hands into the training of the company to defeat the people's choice, have been construed in some quarters as a personn stack on you. Allow me to say that I greatly regret this impression, since I did not intend to make such an attack, or to charge that you had used the company's money to adtunt for had used the company's money to not year of the personal interests or in any improper manner, and I am satisfied that you have not dense so. Allow me here to express the wish that our relutions may continue as irlendly hereafter as they have been heretolore. Yours very tury, G. P. HUNTINGTON

The board of directors of the Southern Pacific Railway Company to-day unani-mously passed the following resolution, all the directors being present except benator

WHEREAS, The recent electron of C P Hunt

WHEREAS, The recent election of C. P. Hunt ington to the presidency of this company affords a fitting occasion for the expression of our appreciation of his predecessor in that office, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby tender to Hon. Le land Stanford our thanks for the uniform courtesy which he has displayed in the conduct of the office he has filled, and for the integrity and ability with which he has directed the affairs of the company and while we welcome his successor to the office which he now fills, we tender to our former president our hearty wishes that he may real to the prespective and happiness which are the fitting reward of long life, carnest activity and high purpose.

MR. HURTINGTON'S VISIT.

He May Look Over the Oregon Pacific With a View to Purchase. SAN TRANSISCO, April 17 -[Pacific Postal Special — Huntington will go to Portland to look after the Southern Pacific in Oregon, and there is a possibility that he may in-spect the Oregon Pacific, a road which the Southern Pacific is said to covet as a possible outlet in case the Union Pacific should build

SQUANDERED SCHOOL LANDS. Will Wishington Frofit by the Mistakes of Other States?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special |—The Alta this morning says The new state of Washington expects to have within twenty years a school fund of \$20 -000 000 from her school lands. If she tol-lows the wasteful example of other states she will not have that sum, nor a quarter of it Instead of simply conserving the school sections, they have, as a rule, been a support of the schools is now extorted from the tapayers, who have had to buy the same lands at sections, they have, as a rule, been grabbed schools is now extorted from the tarpayers, which have had to buy the same linds at bich prices from the grabbers. We hope Washington will realize her hopes in regard to her school fund, but to do it she must carefully study what to avoid in the conduct of other sintes which have squandered their lands.

DERAILED AT TEHACHAPI.

Train Accident on the Southern Pacific-A Dangerous Place. TEHACHAPI, Cal. April 17 -The regular north bound express train on the Southern Pacific road was wrecked a few miles north of this place at 7 o'clock this morning. The train was going down a steep grade when the air brakes failed to work, and an effort was made to apply the hand brakes. This was also unsuccessful, and the train ran over two miles at a high rate of speed, when ton cars left the track. The accident happened in a shallow cut, which prevented the cars from going down an embankment. The trucks were badly damaged, but the passengers were not seriously hurt except Mrs Thompson, en route from Los Angeles to

Where the accident took place is the only route for a railroad through the mountains south of the San Joquin valley. The country is exceedingly rough, and the track in consequence is crooked and the grades steep. It is in this pass that the famous loop occurs, where the track after a sharp descent curves around, and passing through a tunnet, forms a complete loop, the lower track being directly under the upper Many small accidents have happened in the pass to freight trains, but extreme vigilance has prevented many to passenger trains. I con Mojive to Tchichapt coming from the trans climbs 1200 feet in the to riegal trains, but extends via the prevented many to passanger trains Mojive to Tebuchapi coming from south, the train climbs 1300 test in the miles though of this 1666 is in the first miles I rom Tehachapi to Girard miles, the train descends over 760 feet

PETER THE GEBAT DEGLETED Given Up Hope of a Battle With John Sullivan.

San Prancisco, April 17 - Pacific Po. 1 Special 1-In a letter to a friend in this city, Sam l'itzpatrick Peter Jackson's trainer, s 13 s that should the colored guant fail to get a match with Sullivan he will probably, shortly after his arrival here, leave for Ausshortly after his arrival here, leave traits. The reputation that he has gaine here and in Parona has of course preceded here and in Europe has of course preceded
him. His return to Austraha would be
followed by Peter's opening some big establishment, which would no doubt be attended
with success.

Filzpatrick says further that Peter is disgusted at his failure to get a mutch with the
big champion, and will be only too glad to
return to Australia

FEUD BETWEEN RICH MEN.

One Hired Assascins to Remove the Other and the Truth is Discovered.

Manshalltown, Ia , April 17.—[Special Telegram]—The first tangible evidence against Marx and Rice, now in full at Eldera capitalist, developed to day. Detective Burk, who arrested the pair in California, told a thrilling narrative of alleged conspir-acy and crime. He stated that the Rains-barger troubles had their origin in a fend which sprang up many years ago between Henry Johns and A Noyes, then and now a banker and large stock dealer at Steamboat The Johns and the Rainsbarger families soon became arrayed on one side. and hoyes and many of his influential friends on the other. After the murder of Enoch Johnson, for which Nate and Frank Rainsbarger are now serving life sentences, it was learned that Henry Johns, their brother-in law, could give evidence at their trial that would tend toward acquittal. Therefore it is alleged that Noyes and other ringleaders of the vigilance committee, numbering hundreds, resolved to forever silence Johns and hired Marx and Rice to do the job, which they did, and at once left for California. Burk has shadowed them a long time, and has accumulated a mass of testimony against them and other Hardin county people that he says is indisputable. Warrants are out for the arrest of Noves and a dozen other prominent citizens for murder, and the excitement is becoming intense. The trial begins April 20. Enoch Johnson, for which Nate and Frank

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Sick Importers Heavily Embarrassed-A.
Publishing House Suspends

New York, April 17 — A big failure in the silk trade to-day was that of Louis Franks & Co. raw silk importers, who were also manufacturers of silk at Paterson, N. J. The liabilities are said to be upwards of \$000 600, with nominal assets of \$1,200,000 file causes attributed for the amberrass. The causes attributed for the embarrassment are includity to raise money to meet maturing obligations, stringency of the money market, stoppage of accomodations by banks, and losses by recent failures in Paterson. It is said the firm lost in all the recent silk trade failures: that they have been curying a great many small concerns who do not pay promptly, and had difficulty in making collections. Their outstanding accounts are large, and they were liberal in credits. They generally carried a stock of about \$500,000. Much sympathy is expressed, and they will get an

PHILADPIPHIA, April 17—A H Hubbard, owner of Hubbard Bros 'publishing house, is financially embarrased. The liabilities amount to \$140,000 and assets of \$250,000.

CANADA FULL OF BIGOTS.

Orangemen Howl Because Rick's Lieuten-ant Receives am Office

WINNIEGO April 17 - [Facific Postal Special]-The Dominion government has provoked another outbreak of race and creed frenzy in this province, which threatens to develop into open rebellion. Sir John A. Macdonald has appointed Ambrose Lepine, an amnestied outlaw, who was minister of militia and commander-in-chief of the rebe forces in 1869 70, when Louis Rick assumed the dictatorship, to a lucrative position in the immigration department. This is a direst affront to the Manitobans, who fought rect allront to the Manitobans, who fought and recovered the province from the grasp of the outlaws, and Orangemen are particu-larly incensed over it. Tom Scott a prominent member of the Orange order was murdered by litel and Lepine, and the grand muster of the order makes a public statement that unless Lepine's appointment is revoked at once there will be blood-hed in Manitobs

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Funning sores all ever his body Head a solid scab discharging effousive matter. Bones affected and pieces discharged. Could not get up if he fell down Could not move in hed, taying no use of his hands. One of the most remarkable among the thousands of cares made by the Cutionra Remedics. Y B -This cure was made May 9, 1885, and has remained permanent to date, beb. 7, 1890,

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Sept. 12, 1888.—An return of disease to date.

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She and Scott claimed to have been married.
For several weeks they have been quarreling almost continually.
Some time ago Mattie was told that Scott was paying attentions to another woman she became angry, and accused him of infidelity. He denied the accusation. Later developments seemed to confirm her suspicious. Thus morning about 11 30 clock

Muttie Scott, his mistress

cions. This morning about 11 30 o'clock Mattle went to Mamie Jones, her employer, with the words- "I won't be able to do my work to-day. I'll fix him when I see him," referring to Scott. She then went down stairs. A few minntes later Scott entered the house, looking for her. He missed her in the lower part of the house, and when he reached the upper story was told that sne was below. He want back The couple must have met at the door of the room in which the murder occurred, as it is just off the back stairway leading to the basement They spoke to each other and entered the room. No one knows the first words that passed between them A moment later Liz zie Brown, one of the inmates of the house, who was sleeping in the next room, was awakened by loud words. Mattie was ac-cusing Scott of unfaithfulness. She accused

true. He cried "Murder" at the top of his voice in answer, being scared by the revolver which she held in her hands, She next exclaimed: "I love you too well to let you live." Raising the revolver the murderous negress fired two shots in quick succession Scott fell to the floor and expired instantly. Mattie ran out of the house down Opera alley, in the rear, crying: "I've shot him. He is dead."

him twice, asking him if the report was

A reporter pushed his way through the crowd and entered the room where Scott lay. Only one wound was to be seen. This was in the center of the bedy, just below the breast bone. He was apparently about 25 years old. He and Mattie came here last nmer from Duluib, Minn Sheriff Price Mattle Scott, the murderess. She was last seen near Thirteenth and Opera streets. The police are also on the lookout for her, and a watch is being kept on the depots and wharves to prevent her leaving the city. It is thought she will be under arrest by night, though she is now believed to be in hidle: She is described as fair looking, about 22

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Nomination of a Ticket and Adoption of Pennoyer Resolutions.

Salem, April 17 - [Special Telegram]-The Marion county democratic convention was held at the opera house to-day, and at-tended by 172 delegates. There was much enthusiasm, and the following county ticket was nominated. Senators, Lewis Griffith, W. H. H. Waters;

representatives W H Holmes, O T Dand-son, Oliver Beers, M J Egan, George E Allen, judge, James Taylor, county com-missioner, Robert Scott, clerk, W J Ray, recorder, G H. Beebe; sheriff, F M. Smith; assessor, J. B Henninger: treasurer, F X Matthieu, school superintendent, Mrs Q A. Grubbe; surrevor, A. Gobelet; coroner, Dr W S. Molt. The following were selected delegates to the state convention; John Gray, William Kaiser, Charles Mills, John McIntosh, F. Margold, F M Murphy M McCormack, H Schomaker, P. H D'Arcy, M. Rowley, M. Rowley was placeted the state of the state of

elected chairman of the county democratic central committee. The nomination of Mrs Grubbe for school superindent mot with greatenthusiasm, it being the first instance in Marion county of a woman being placed on a county ticket. In Marion county of a woman being placed on a county taket.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the bill on assessment and taxation as passed by the house in 1887 and lost in the senate; asking a changejin the constitution to provide for the election of United States senators by a direct vote; deeming inexpedient and unlawful state appropriations for laying out or opening highways; approving the action of Governor Pennoyer in vetoing the Portland water bill, believing that all bonds representing values should be taxed; favoring a tax on incomes and in favor of exemption of homesteads from the executor; recommending Hon B F Bonham, late consul to Calcinta, for supreme judge of Oregon.

Clackamas County Democratic Convention. Onegon City, April 17 -The Clacksmas county democratic convention made nominations as follows: State senator, W. H. Vaughu; representatives Charles Toole, W. W. Jesse, H. McGugin, clerk, John Revenue; county judge, H. Straight; recorder, J. Cooke, sheriff Wm Currin; freasurer, Isaac Ackerman, assessor, James Dickey; surveyor, Joseph Matthews; commissioner, Jacob Elsley; coroner, W. E. Carll; delegates to the state-convention, W. H. Yaughn, W. C. Ganong. R. Gribble, C. D. Laturette, W. L. White, James Dickey, John Shker, E. D. Kelly. county democratic convention made nomin-

Baker County Democratic Convention Baker City, April 17 - [Special Telegram] The Baker county democratic convention to-day made the following nominations: Delegates to state convention J B Bowen, A A Brown, M Carpenter, W M McClure and J C White; representative, E Hardy, sher B P. A. Condy, clork H. H. Hindman, recorder, B A. Levens, judge, P Campbell; commissioner, J T. Hyler; assessor John Griffin; treasurer S B Me-Card; school superintendent, J J, Singuit; coroner, J M. Sheppard, surveyor, E Voight,

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Tacoma, April 17—[Special Telegram]—
The census of Tacoma, taken to determine
the right of the city to form a new charter,
was just completed to day, and shows a
total population of 28 isl within the present
limits. The United States census in June
will embrace some adjoining territory and
will probably show a total population of 30,981, or an increase of 6701 since 1889.

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SPATTLE April 17—[Special Telegram]—
A runor that the Northern Pacific had secared an option on the Yesler wharf propcryy was substantiated this evening by Mr
Yesler, who said that the transfer would
probably be produced in few days. The presenreser, who said that the transfer wome probably be made in a few days. The price agreed upon is \$200,000. The Yesler property is centrally situated and is considered among the best pieces of water-front property in Seattle. It has a water frontage of 750 feet and a den h of about 100 feat. The property, it secured will be used by the Puget bound & Alaska Scannship Company, a branch of the Northern Legific and extin-

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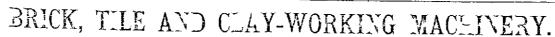
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Wishington, April 17—In the senate Sinders and Power the Montana senators were in their sens this morning their de kalanda having been placed and provided in the control of the co having been placed on the republican side since the adjournment yesterday. The desire were first located on the democratic side, after the four new states were admitted and there they remained until the action of the senate yesterday seating the republican contestants. Under the terms of a resolution presented in executive session yesterday by

Reagan, proposing an amendment to the constitution for the election of senators by

republish of the party of civil service retorm won direct raised it head in defense of the civil service. This precipitated a breeze political debate Cockrell taunted the republican senators with lack of sincertly and said the commissioner of pensions it now transling under foot the civil service lar and rules approved by the president in which he is added and abstited by the secretary of the interior. If the republicans intend to transple the civil service law under foot it should be done in a bold manly way and not sky kinerly behind this point resolution. He charged that the object of the menting measure was to destroy and breal d with the civil service law. The vote on Fluikher's motion resulted Loss 18 mays 12—not a quorum. Aldrich Hoar and Sinder republican, voted in the affirmative with the democrats. The rolt call disclosed the presence of forty four sendors.

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Hoar new don amendment by inserting the word 'under regulations to be prescribed by the president of the United bintes' These examiners he said, were to be appointed only for a brief service in an emergency and this was additional reason why the general civil service rules should not apply It was perfectly clear to him that the record of no party no president and he suspected no sentor would be found absolutely in accord with the strict letter of their declarations in regard to civil service reform

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Plumb honed the senator from Massachusetts would limit his confessions to himself and commented upon the combination which seemed to exist between the democratic party and the serator from Massacusetts. The bill, he said simply put the rhole question of appointments in the previolents gower. It did not seem to him that the bill should have excited debate. The appointments were micro temporary ones.

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Heer modified his amendment to read Examinations for the appointment of these examiners shall be under regulations prescribed by the president." Inia was agreed to, yeas 38, nays 8 and without finishing the bill the senate adjourned Nominations Postmasters—Nats P Lar sen, Montesano Wash Wm H Mossmann Chebalis, Wash , Henry M Ingraham Centralia Wash , George B Derring, backmank Wash

The Bouse Meets and Adjourns. WASHINGTON, April 17 -The house met and adjourned out of respect to Raudall, and many members attended the funeral HOMESTEADS FOR MILLS

WASHINGTON, April 17 - [Special Telegram] - Assistant Secretary Chandler of the interior department, to day sustained a land office ruling which canceled the home stead entry of Lizzie M Ordway in section

Blood Horse Races-SAN FRANCISCO April 17 — The blood horse races came off to day acspite the rain . Fifteen sixteenths title stilling-lds Glenn came in first hildere second Appleare third time 1 57% Alt to jockly exc pt two were fined 140 each for disobaling the strict's orders and the judges allowed a forfelt clam by Kildere yieles; and swarded him the race, displacing Ide (tleng, Applearse took second mone).

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there die of starvation or be gnawed to death
by ruts was held in \$2000 bonds this liter
noon to await trial for felony of convected
or abandonment, the char, c on which he
is held he is liable to seven years imprison
ment in the penitentiary. The mother of
the unfortunate babe is in Los Angles
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than pay for its maintenance.

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Shocking Dishonasty of Italian Cutthronic San Travel co, April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special 1-1 he trial of Doint neo Perazzo charged with the conspiracy to murder Gulsseppe Gianalli on the 27th of last Sep tember was begun to day The parties had a difficulty, resulting in a lawsuit P. razzo employed two other Italians to kill Granal i employed two other Halians to kill Gianal is agreeing to pay them \$400 for the deed. The two men found their mar and obtained possession of its hat und coat and beame ired them with blood which they took to Insarro as evidence that they had carried out their contract and demanded the money. They also produced a bloody hatchet with which they said the bloody work was done.

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Enion Pacific Fat asion to Nevada Ear Francisco April 17—In speaking of the extension of the Union Pacific from Milford Utah southwest one of the engin ears says

The work of building the line between Milford and Lucke is stead by progressing There are 400 men entry of at present scattered over 115 of the 150 men entry of the 150 men the 150 men entry of the 150 men the 150 men entry of the 150 men e

A Mysterious Cache of Opings 6an brancisco April 17 - Custom house officers made a seizure of opium on the steamer Haytlan Republic from Victoria steamer Haytlan Republic from Victoria
to day Acting under instructions from
Surveyor Grakell, Captain Holmes and Officers Ahern and Atkinson searched the
steamer Behind the cabin lockers they
found eight, two five tael boxes of Victoria
optim stowed away Great care had been
exercised in hiding the drug, and the officers
had to cut through a four inch builkhoad to
got to it No arrests were made as all on
board the steamer disclaimed any knowledge
of the presence of the optim

Folsom Convict Killed White Escaping Folsow Cal., April 1" -- To day about noon convict Charles Weber who was serving a ten years' senience, attempted to es cape by swimming the American river About fifteen shots were fired at him When he had reached the middle of the st cam he was shot through the head and instantly hilled The body sank and has not been recovered Warden Auil and Judge Hunt recovered whreen and sing plant of ban Francisco were standing near the dam when Weber attempted to e-cape, and saw him when be was killed

Gallogher WoCarthy Fight Postponed. SAN PRANCISCO April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special]-The directors of the California Athletic club have postponed the contest tetween Reddy Gulingher and Billy Me-Carthy from Mat 22 until the 29th so as to give the new arrival ample opportunity to get into good condition. The contestants signed to day to fight at lot bounds

Another Bhaier Released 848 I reversee April 17—Judge Rix rendered a decision this afternoon in the case of Mrs Frances A Banning principal of the Sanchez street school who was arrested on a charge of hattery preferred by Charges Vanderboss one of her pupils. The Judge exonerated Wrs Banning and ordered dis missal of the case

Decay By Chinese Shipped Home. SAN PRANCISCO April 17 - Pacific Postat Smootal]- Light chinese lepers were shipped to China from this city on Monday after noon. The matter has been kept as secret as possible but it leaked out this ufternoon

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Beath of an Eminent Jockey. DETECT April 17 -W S, better known as Billy' McLaughlin a veteran jockey, died at Grace hospital to day of a complication

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old J. The working girls' convention con tinued in session to day Papers were read by Miss Ho ner of Montreal, on The I om dug of the Montreal Women a Indus Ion id ug of the Montreal Women a Industrial Society, "by Wiss Caroline Hall ug of Chicago, on The Women's Improvement Association in Chicago, by Wiss Browning, of Lawrerce Mass on "The Muttad Friend Society of Iavrence," by M. ss Greaff of Phil delphia on Ibe New Century Guid of Phil delphia on Ibe New Century Guid of Phil delphia by Miss Jarvis of Connections, on The Country Cub Miss Supt New Local New Lawrence and State of Philosophia State of Connections, on The Country Cub Miss Supt New Local New Emot was intro luced as a representative of Smot was intro luced as a representative of the kinghts of Labor of Washington. She spoke without notes She said she represented 297 india who sent greating to the convition, and who were working to help the working gris in the same way as the societies did a dishe should take back to thim manny alphable allow extend didners, her alternal valuable ideas gathered during her attend ance on the convention

She was heartly appliabled Various matters co nected with the manage nent of cluos were discussed, including the question whether it is well to have boys and girls together in the penor cubs such a club is run in Boston and Miss Ju tie of Boston, reported that it is a good iden as experience has demonstrated. It was soud to establish a newpaper to be rin in the interest of the york

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This has been the first time in history that
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occupations have thus met together to discuss
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Special]—i here are no indications of a st tlement of the moulders' strike by arbitra tion Considerable talk on that score is being done, but it is not given out anthori At headquarters this morning no statement was made that would tend to show that any persons had been appointed as a conference committee to meet a similar committee from the boundry meet a similar committee from the Foundry men's Association. The striking from molders received \$-00 from the Moulders' Union of British Columbia last night

CHICAGO, April 17 - Forty employes of the Chicago Gushght Company struck last night against a reduction of wages. They are endeavoring to organize all the gas workers in the city, and it is barely possible there will be a general strike and the city left in darkness. The strikers have been unable to get the co operation of the other men so it is not thought the strike will amount to anything

cial]—The joint meeting of miners and mine operators at 5 o'clock this afternoon agreed upon a scale of prices to rule from May 14, 1800, to May 14, 1801—for the Huck.ng valley 80 cents per ton and for Punnsylvania 79 cents per ton The convention adjourned to meet in Pittsburg, Pa on the first Tuesday in April 1891.

NASHUA, N. H. April 17 - The expected

NASHUA, N. H. April. 17—The expected strike of the employes of Jackson & Co's mill occurred this morning, the weavers and spinners all going out. The milts have shot down and 800 hands are out. A demand for an increase of wages was the cause.

New York April 17— Pacific Postal Special]—John 1. O Sullivan of Boston, was elected president Hugh McGregor of New York secretary and William Vande neider of New York treasurer of the Sailors' and firemen a Union to-day

FALL RIVER April 17 -[Pacific Postal

Special |- I went; eight of the thirty two spinners at the Woctamoe mill went to a spinners at the weetamoe mill went to a basebal game yesterday without notifying the manager of their intentic. In retain from the mill was closed to may and Treas mer Lindsay says it is not certain when it will start up again. Boston April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special

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Chiese April 17—striking expenters to the lumber o 3000 paraded through the pill of a streets this afternoon Lumb crowl enthered along the route and oc-casionally cheers of sympaths, greated the marchers. There is no change in the strike

OID FALS, HOOD RE. BATED,

San I ranciaco Says That Japan Steamers Vill Not Pun to Portired. SAVICE ACRES, April 17 — Special Telegram]—The Union Pacific Company's line of steamers between this coast and China will it is now stated not run to Portland after all San Francisco it is now expected will be the eastern terminus of the line If the Union Pacific Company could act independently of other interests it would be greatly to its advantage to make I ortland the terminus of the line because it would secure the entire haul from the Pacific coast to the Missouri river whereas, with San Francisco as the terminus, the Southern Pacific Company will get the haul to Ogden. The advantage mentioned was undoubtedly one of the motives which led to the Union Pacific Company's contract with Frank Upton of Japan, which specified that the stanger should you to great the

Frank Upton of Japan, which specified that the steamers should run to any port the Umon Pacific might elect.

The Southern Pacific Company is naturally not inclined to allow a large share of the tea silk and other shipments from the Orient pass out of its hands if it can help it and the Occidental & Orien Lai poil Pacific Wall companies are equally tal and Pacific Mail companies are equally tal and Pucific Mail companies are equally jealous of the new competitors, and would stand quite ready to out rates to keep business and prevent the new rival from getting awily with much of it. The bouthern Pacific Company has been working some time to privent the establishment of the Portland him and Vice President Stubbs of the Southern Pacific Company said to day that the steamers would use obtelly run to San Francisco beginning in May

The Embalmed Dana Returned New York April 17—[Purfic Postal Special]—The body of Clerk Mever murdered in Copunhacen and shipped to this cout tricaci k jurpor'n g to contain plater was the it day from the appraiser sature to be returned to Danmark as requested by the Danish authorities

Czarowitch Won't Go to Slieria Sr Petrusetes April 17 - Pacific Postal

on the instance April 17—[Pacific Postal Special]—The exar has invited the Prince of Naples heir to the throne of Italy to vist St Petersburg. The proposed trip of the extrowinch to biberia has been abau doned.

B 100 Sun Li, April 17 - Pacific Pos til Special]-Hun and increasing flood make gloomy outlook here. All efforts to save the levices seem I kely to prove fulle, A break is expected within a few hours. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Jahn Barne t a musical composer, born in 1802 is dead in London Senator Sanders's first vot. in the senate was for p acing General John C. Fremont on the retired

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Secretary Windom has approved the findings of
the commission in the case of Captain Heaty, of
the revenue steamer hear
Actice as of incorpor itom have been filed, with
a captal stock of a quarter of a million, to build
an opera house in Sa i Diego, Cal.
The directors of the hoston & Maine Eastern &
Portsmouth, and Great Fails & Conway roads have
agreed upon torms of consolidation of their roads. Sallersville Ind Thursday, killed three workmen, mangling their bodies horribly. All leave large families

George H Pell, broker of the Cleason bank wrecking avadicate has been inducted for piding wrecking syndicate has been indicated for aiding and abottling Classen in the Sixth National bank metter, New York.

General II G Sickel formerly pension agent at Funkadephra and communder of the Pennsylva his receives died Thursday evening in I hiladel pilia of beart failure.

The cashier of the chartered bank of India, Australia and China at Calcutts is officially an nounced to be a defaulter to that institution. The amount is about \$0.000. amount is about \$.0 000. Representative Garter has introduced a bill applying to Idaho the provisions of his bill for a re-examination of the mineral lands within the land mult) but of the Northern Pretile grant

indomity but of the Northern Pacific grant. The steemer Eucl d was sunk near Hartlepool, Engined in a collision with the steamer Altyre, the capital and three of the crew of the Fuclid were drowned. The Altyre has arrived at Shidds with the steamer of the Shids with the Shids the road.

The German s'camship Marths from Hamburg is aground at Vera Cruz, and will probably be a total loss. Ex iresident Haves and daughter lannic on ed from New York Thursday afternoon for

Ex President Haves and daughter hamie son ed from New York Thursday afternoon for Bermude,
Wednesday night John harpf a German farmer living neaf Santa Rosa was arrested in that city apparently drunk White on his way to pr son Krapf told the arresting officer that he had taken poston. The officer thought it was the whin of a drunken man and looked him in a cell. About 6 ofclock Thursday morning he was discovered in convusions, and before medical assistance came he died.

The schooner Puritan on Thursday received orders to sail from Ean Diego Cal. to the Hawaihan islands with a cargo of bay grain and general merchandise. This is the first test lever cleared from San Diego for the Islands.

The attempt to float the Portuguese loan has failed

The Chicago and Yorktown, of the American squadron of evolution have arrived at Malta.

At Concord N. H. Thursday the roof was burned off the New Hampshie e-tair prison main build my while the building was hiled with convicts. None excepted a duons were hurr.

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es ding the bark Southern Chief from Ban Francisco I jet bound in ballast has put into Ean dro in distress with seven feet of water in the id has ig been struck by a stiff gate In the Mexican house of respresentatives the contract with Martinez for the establishment of borded warehouses on the coast has passed its

first reading
Robert Loy a cigarmaker recently from Salt
I the City white on his way to Heleus on a freight
thin fell from a car and fractured bis skull. He
was brought to Missoula and ded
At that Cal. Thursday Frank Lawnes was
convected of murder in the second degree for kill
ing Carter in Potter valley in December last. LOYDOY April 17 — [Pacific Postal Special]
— The American banquet to Stanley has been arranged for May 80 John C New,
United States consul general, will preside.

THE OWNERS COMPELLED TO SELL

A Browery May Be I cored on the Scene Where

In patriotic circles the announcement that a large tract of land in Vale forge is to be sold with the probability that a brewery or distillery will be erected on the spot hal lowed as I.w places in the Union are, save the New York Herald has evoted much at tention, and strenuous efforts are being

Continental army during the winter of 1777 & Continental army during the winter of 1777 & It covers 193 geres of beautiful land, broken up here and there with abrupt wooded hills, and the whole locality is rich in patrictic mementoes. The property belongs to Mr J B Carter or rather Mrs Carter, the daugiter of Benjamin Mather, once president of the senate of Pennsylvania. It has been in the family for close of the senates. been in the family for close on to a century, in a nearly printed circular Mr Carter, who is a hardware merchant in Philadelphia an nounces the beauties of the land which he is about to sell

1t is the finest location in Eastern Fenn

a wing attached, 51x37 feet, a stone dry and otter house, stone storage house two story regity horse power, and has never failed The mill buildings were used for a number of years as a woolen factory but are adapted to general manufacturing purposes. The Valley Forge hatural Gas Company are drilling a well on the adjoining property, and expect to find oil or gas in paying quantities.

every member of congress and the senate, and to every governor and prominent man in the United States Accompanying it is a map of the tract to be sola Speaking of the circular Mr Carter,

much rather that the poperty were cut up into building lots, or that some magnificent hotel were built there and the historic old ground kept as a park in good repair for pleasure parties and sightser? It is a crying shame that the famous grounds should be lost to the country I would rather of course sell it to the government than to any private individual or syndicate, not knowing to what uses the latter would put it. My wife and myself find the property too costly to keep, and we are forced to part with it. I have written personally to members of congress and to Mr. Cleveland when he was president, and to Mr. Harrison, urging them to take some steps toward the preservation of Valley lorge but beyond the bill introduced by benator Daniel Voorbees, of Indiana to have an appropriation of half a million set ande to purchase the grounds—the bill by the way being lost in committee —nothing has been done in the matter. I would like to have the historical sanctity of the grounds preserved, and only the govern ment can do so."

firewood for their rude comfortless huts left foot tracks of blood upon the frozen ground hallowing the very soil is the sever its and heroism of their sufferings.

There is an order sent at that trying time to J Lacey Dartington, sr, of Ve-t Cheeker, greatgrandfather of General J Lacey Dartington 'by H's Excellency George Washington General and Commander in Chief of the forces of the United States of America B, virtue of the power to me aspecially given, I hereby enjulia and require all persons reading with the power to me aspecially given, I hereby enjulia and require all persons reading with the control of their grafts. In adquarters to torashing the state of the sum and paid for sa straw under the state of the state of the sum and paid for sa straw under the valley Forge, this 17th day of the center, 17th whis excellency's command. Retert it Hick ory secretary

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surther, is the headquarters of Gen Krox and the officers of ins command A short distance below on the other side of Valley creek, is the site of Lifayette's headquarters. The railroad station near Washington's stone house which was then owned by Isaac Potts Isfour miles East of Piomix-ville, thirty five miles from Philadelphia Residents in the neighborhood still point out to visitors the pace under an old oak tree on the left bank of Valley creek where Washington was discovered by Isaac Po to on he knees in prayer his checks wet with fears, beseeching the Almighty for guidance tears, beseathing the Almight; for guidance and victory for the army intrusted to his

Washington was discovered by Isaac Pots on his knees in prayer his checks wet with tears, beseaching the Almighty for guidance and victory for the army intrusted to his command.

And on this spot a brewer is to be erected, the odor of the hops and malt to foul the ground made sacred by the sufferings of the noblest band of patriots the world has ever known, where George Washington's tears flowed for his bleeding country and the cause he loved and fought for!

The Potts residence, adjoining Washington's headouarters was recently purchased by the Patriotic Order Eons of America, and it has been converted into a national museum. The old maniston was restored to its original style of crichited ure and some of the old furniture of the Washington residence of Mount Vernon placed with'n it. The museum also contains a small arsens of the revolutionary was "be village of Valley horge coveres the single the village of Valley horge coveres the single plant of the artificural he adjuncters and contains a small arsens of the revolutionary was "be village of Valley horge coveres the single plant of the artificural he adjuncters and contains a small arsens of the revolutionary was "be village of Valley horge coveres the single plant of the artificural he appeared to the property was entirely obliterated by yoluninary contributions of the Tiro in Sona of America, georgating \$3750.9% durance in the property was entirely obliterated by rollinary contributions of the Tiro in Sona of America, georgating \$3750.9% durance the Pen sultant state camp term of "SG to make up a balance then due but which has in meciately theren'ter made up by the care as abalance then due but which has an indicated the following and the radiate and extension for any Pennsylvania state was received in 1887 and the interior of the proprietion from Pennsylvania state was received in 1887 and the interior of the proprietion from Pennsylvania state was received in 1887 and the interior of the proprietion from Pennsylvania state was received in 1887 and the in

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CHICAGO April 17 - Tioko Minami, di-sector of commerce for the royal agricutu. al at d commercial departments of Japan 151n at a commercial departments of Japan 18 in the cuty looking over Clitego industries a few dats while en route from Paris to Japan, It an interview to day he was enthresastioner American manufactured goods in comprison with those of Germany and Engits day, and asserted that if cheaper rates could be secured between ban Francisco and I against trade trade between the country of the country of the trade between the country of Je pan the trade between that country and America would be won lerfudy increased,

inother bloom gricu tural Convention. FIGURE STORE Ericultural Convention.
FIGURE S D April I'—Through the efficits of the Indian Rights Society another buy pow wow has been called by the big chiefs of the bioux Indian nation to reconsales of the data initial nation to recom-siler has action on tui inclands in sever-ably as provided by law. The meeting is culled for next Sund is at a point two or three miles up Bull river. Join Grass Sit-ting Bull and other noted chief, as well as o her bands of Lort less will attend

Secretary Fessenden Arecated. Nrw Your April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special] - Simuel Fessenden late secretary of the Cape Lod Canal Company is here to a vair requisition profess from Boston on a charge of appropriating \$ 000 furnished by Fenry Jonkins a Boston broker for the purchase of the canal companys stock, Fessenden Expected to start for \$ n Frince see with his wife and dau, her this afternion

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OTTAWA Apr ! 17 -- The government has Ortiws. Apri 17—the government has under on size ation on important measure with a view of officing the working classes the advantages of a girn nite scheme of concat we mean itee and in on leavor will be mide to get the both ough during the posent of on the mide its to enable working people to insure for themselves a completence in oid not

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St I is April 17—The executive committee of the Ir has tonal League to day
adopted resolutions endoring the action of
the officer of the league and readil using
confinence in the policy pursued to secure
hime rule congratulating the members of
the league on the recent electorial victories,
and favoring continuance of the good work
until home rule is secured.

Massachusetts Rejects Woman Sufferage Boaron April 17 - [Pacific Postal Special.]

The house to-day rejected, by a vote of 117 tr 49 a bill to grant mannapat suf

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presented in executive session yesterday by Hoar Sanders and Power were assigned by lot to the classes of senators whose terms expire in 1893 and 150 respectively. Among the bills introduced with one by

a vote of the people

The senate bill appropriating \$20 000 for

The senate bill appropriating \$20 000 for the improve uent of the imilitary reservation known as lost Walla Walla, Wash, was passed, also the house bill for the appointment and retriement of John C. Fremont as myor general of the United States army. The house bill to transfer the revenue cutter service from the treasury to the navy department was taken up. Sherman apposed the bill, which was laid over and the senate proceeded to consider the house joint reso intion for the appointment of their medical eximiners for the position bureau without reference to the civi service law. I full here moved to strike out the provision taking appointments from the civil service and Cockrell said he had hoped some republican of the party of civil service retorm wou diance rated in defense of the civil service.

How Vast Tracts of Timber on Puget stead entry of Lizzie V Ordway in section 15 township 25 range 2, of the Scattle district. The ruling was made on the investigation of a special agent who reported that Miss Ordway and Lucretta H Hiscock were living in a house built on the dividing ince between the two claims, and that the improvements were built by an agent for the Port Madison Mill Company Apparently the two claims were for the homestuds.

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forced at New York. BRIGHT WORK NG GIRLS CONGRESS

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NEW YOR Apr 17-It was discovered tus morning at Castle Garden that of 1103

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NEW YORK April 17 - Pacific Postal Spe

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 - [Pacific Postal

COLUMBUS O , April 17 - [Pacific Postal Spe-

ors' and firemen's Union to-day

The constitution was somewhat revised
Among the sections adopted were two guar
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shipwreck benefit was fixed at \$55 accident
\$19 and such other assistance as each partic
u'ar case may warrant, to be determined by
the executive committee. These effects it to be
putd members during a strike were fixed at
\$5 per week and benefits \$3 to \$5 per week
each to be paid for no longer that twelve
weeks.

-A meeting of the Building Trudes Council to night to definitely settle the question whether or not the strike should become general was held with closed doors and nothing is given out as to the proceedings. It seems pretty certain however, that a The Impending Sale of Sacred Valley Forge.

American Patriotism Was Hero cally Displayed-Sacrad in H story

made to save the famous old ground
This tract comprises the entire site occupied by Caneral George Washington and the

sylvania for a summer hotel "reads the cir-cular, and has desirable sites for a large number of private residences. Being but a short distance from the Schuylkili river, it commands an extensive view of the beautiful scenery of the Schuylkili valley and the surrounding country. Fine opportunities are officed for boating on the river and on the basin of the mill dam, which is one mile m length Valley Forge by rail, is any miles from horristown * * The buildings and the property, and which will, be included in the sale, are a four story stone mill, L shaued, the main part being 127 x41 feet, and stone store, with dwelling attached, and twenty eight two and three story tenant houses. The stone dim and flood gates were robuilt last fail. The vater power is furnished by Villey creek, the capacity being

whose patriotism is unquestioned said.

I hate to part with the property, but I am compelled to do so, and the reason why I got up these circulars was for the purpose of quickening action on the part of con-gress I have received an offer from a New York brewing concern, which is desirous of utilizing the pure water and water power for their purposes. But to think that a brewery should be erected on the property is exceedingly repugnant to me I would much rather that the p operty were cut up

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the grounds preserved, and only the govern
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That the grounds are well worth preservatract embraces the famous forge after which
the valley is named and the tract now bo
fore the public for sale has the famous spring
from which Washington drew his morning
drught of the pure, sparking fluid
Imagine this pure, limpid, natural offering on this historic ground to be changed
into beer

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ing on this Distoric ground to be changed into beer. Lear the spring is the spot where the head quarters of the 'greatest American' stood in that camp, as every well informed American schoolhov knows or ought to know was passed the gloomiest and saddest period of the war for independence. There it was that the partiot army, ragged half starved, disheartened, without shoes or thankels or proper ciothing slept at night during the whole of that dreadful winter on the bare carth, and in the daytime while providing freewood for their rude comicriless huts left foot tracks of blood upon the frozen ground hallowing th very soil is the sever

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It was because of such privation as few

It was because of such privation as few soldiers are called up on to go through that anchorders were piven out and out of their bitterness of want and famine grew their savage by word. No bread, no soldier, that was forced from the lips of the strugging patriots who suffered for their country's independence. The site of the camp is but a few vards south of the Schuykill river and commands an extensive view of the lovely scenery along the course of that stream. The old atone maniscent occur.

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Fc-Day's Weather BAS FRANCISCO, April 15.-For Oregon Washington: Rains: variable winds.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MARQUAM GRAND-FANTASMA. S P. M. OURDRAY'S-ARBAN NA POOUR #.30 P. M. CTCLORAMA-GETTYSBURG. CORTS STANDARD THEATER VAUDEVILLE

TREATER ROYAL-VAUDEVILLE

· OREGONIANA.

ane Salem Statesman indones the entire state ticket with warmth and enthusiasm.

The county commissioners of Lane have made on of \$1000, which is to be expended Logh Harnott, the mining expert, is largely in-

terested in the Myrtle creek mine, in Douglas county. The discovery is said to be unusually The Oregon Immigration Board is adopting .

wise course in endeavoring to co-operate with the lossi boards of various counties in the work of in-The fixancisi statement of Lone county for the

arx months ending March 31, 1899, shows cash on hand \$30.027 99. Unpaid taxes due, \$59,843 35. The indebtedness is, warrants drawn and unpaid, \$5,528 45. State taxes due (estimated) \$25,600. Total, \$31,528 45. Total taxes due over indebted-

mess, \$35,542 89.

The Weston Leader says: We have repeatedly eatled the attention of our business men to the fact that it is absolutely necessary for them to take active steps toward opening up roads to the asveral sections of the country that are tributary to our city, and to see that those that are open are kept in proper condition.

During the past three days there has been \$13,-256 of state taxes paid into the state treasury, Of this arm Klumath county makes her first payment of \$1500, Josephine \$5400, which is the last belowes. Lane county comes forward and pays 3000 culture her \$28,600 assessment; this is her

A 6-year-old daughter of Cal Stevenson, once a roadent of Engene, had a narrow escape from drowning last Sunday. While playing on the bank of the mill race at Cottage Grove she fell in where the water was shout four feel deep. She went under twice and was about to go under the third into when she was rescued by Mr. Piper of that sire.

The Tatesville correspondent of the Corvallis Frage writes that about two weeks ago five men left for the mines at Quartsville, on the South Sautiam. A man who wintored there says they arrived at their destination, and that there is twenty-five destination, and the mountains and six feet in Quartsville, but this will disappear rapidly. Everyone expects a boom this summer.

If men who are waiting for something to tur up, says the Astoria Columbian, would go down in their pockets and invest all their spare cash in ottages, they would be turning up profitable in-estments. A house which costs \$600 can be rentd promptly at \$20 per month and this is a very

The Astoric Columbian states that there is every prospect that the Clan Mankensis-Oregon case will figure in the courts for a long time and somebody may be handled up for perjury before the end is reached. John Ferguson, third officer of the dameged ahlp, is said to be ready to testify that the light on the Clan Mackensie was being cleaned and was not put, in its place in the rigging until a mament before the Oregon attreet.

Bol Abraham, of Roseburg, has sold the extensive lumber mills at Clondale, Donglas county, to a company consisting of C. A. Robert, Francis Felber, W. H. Byars, E. S. Lersen and D. D. McClare. A large body of timber was sold with the mills the whole transaction. mills, the whole transaction amounting to some \$80,000. Much of the timber is sugar pine. On taking possession, the purchasers expressed themselves highly satisfied, and stated that the property was even better than Mr. Abraham had represented it.

WASHINGTONIANA.

The real estate sales of Scattle from January 1 20 April 16 amounted to \$5,740,922 19.

A movement is on foot to establish an agricul-tural association and turf club at Snobomish.

The Columbia paper mills at La Camas is turn-ing out an average of eight tone of paper every wenty-four hours, and the work gives employ-ment to nearly one hundred hands.

Lieutenant Commander Rhodes, of the United States navy, is making a four of Puget sound in the lighthouse tender Manzanita, making an in-spection of all government light stations.

Patrick Houingan, who recently gave himself bp at fleat le as a desorter from the United States army, says that he descried on account of bad treatment. He says that he served in the Fitteenth infantry at Fort Pemblus, N. D., and that Licutenant Routery, who was generally in command, made life a living hell to the men.

The Catholics have purchased 100 acres of land between North Yakima and the jold town, and propose to build an Indian training school, where agriculture, among other things, will be taught. The success of the Indian school at this place has led to the preject of a size institution with good and commoditions buildings and facilities for teaching the various industries.

It is rank injustice to turn the small children off at the public school at the beginning of fair weather, when they can attend, says the Port Townsend Leader. Many have kept their little ones at home during the wet season, intending to send them to school when the weather should be pleasant. It is rank injustice to the people who have small means to be taxed to support the school and have their children shit out when the children of the well-loods are children of the well-loods are children for the well-loods are children for the well-loods are children to accommodate all.

While plowing on it. F. Wright's farm that below Oring on last Friday, John'Cox was startled by seeing a large black bear near film. Bears may repleated by the serious of lawing a sheep for dinner, and had not noticed Cox till he was almost on him. Bears have been known to be in the withty for some time, several sheep and pigs having disappeared. After searching for some time to be finally spled the bear on a log about 100 yards awar. He took aim and fired; the bullet since the animal in the head, killing him almost instantly, When dressed, the bear weighed 200 pounds.

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The Oregonian. EAST PORTLAND AND ALBINA NEWS NOTES

Fire Delegates.

-Baily Bound Over-Death of Aiotza Gates - Various Notes.

The new hoard of fire delegates is now organized for business. At the meeting held last evening Chief Meyer withdrew his resignation, which was presented to the board some time ago. That matter is now settled and will not come up again. The petition from the new Vigilance book

and ladder fire company; asking for admission to the fire department, was received and approved, and then referred to the common council for action. The council will be asked to make provisions for the new company.

Reports were received from the three fire

companies—Grant, Pioneer and Relief—showing them all to be in a prosperous condition and growing in members. Standing committees were appointed for the year, leaving vacancies to be filled by representatives from Vigilance hook and ladder company when they are duly ad-

The secretary was instructed to procure preside over its deliberations, the line delegutes have secured an excellent presiding

officer, whose decisions will always be found

fair and impartial. THE BEGGING NUISANCE.

A family who live in East Portland have for several months made a practice of begging, and in reality have made their living that way. The family are Italians, and is composed of husband and wife and three children, one being an infant. The begging is done by the wife and children, the husband being too "high-toned" towork or ber. He sends the wife out with the children to beg while he parades about as a man of leisure. The women and children when they go out on a begging expectition are usually but scantily clad, and have confined their operations mainly north of Sullivan's guich. She was observed one day to proceed up Fourth street to Holisaday avenue, while her husband walked bohind her some distance. She went into a house and then shortly came out with something. The husband took the article, whatever it was and hurried away, while the woman went on with her begging operations. The woman is said to be about 30 years old, while her worthiess husband is as abic to work as anyone. They are said to live on C street. A family who live in East Portland have

DEATH OF ALONZO GATES. Alonzo Gates, an old resident of East Portland and a pioneer of '47, died at his farm at Lent's Thursday night at 10 n'clock with a

Lont's Thursday night at 10 o'clock, with a complication of liver and heart disease. A short time ago Mr. Gates and family moved from their residence in Tibbitts addition out on his place at Lent's, on Johnson creek. Ten days ago he was taken sick and continued to grow worse until death came to his relief. Mr. Gates was 63 years of age. He leaves a wife and live children, He has seen East Portland grow from a few houses into a city, and also the land he invested in become very valuable, so he died outle well off. Mr. Gates was a man of integrity and a good neighbor. While of decided opinions, he was contreous and agreeable. The news of his acath will be recoived with deep regret by his friends in East Portland and elsewhere. It is expected that his funeral will take place Sunday from Bast Portland, and the remains will be haried in Mellicompt comptends. remains will be

AN UNHAFPY PRACOCK. Some time ago Mr. Kreps, who resides on Brooklyn Heights, purchased a beautiful peacock. This bird being without a mate peacock. This bird being without a mate has endeavored to cultivate acquaintances in the various henhouses in the neighborhood, but his advances have been scornfully repulsed at all the clubs. The poor pea fowl has been disconsolate and aione. To add still more to its unhappy condition, all the chickens in the neighborhood have united in a petition to the common council to have its fine plumage removed. The roosters also complain that his majesty endeavors to outcrow them in the morning, and that he makes such an awkward effort as to bring disrepute on themselves. When the bird hears of this item he will know there is trouble in store for him, and remember that an elegant plumage is no help to him in a social way.

W. A. Baily, the man who attempted to pass a worthless check at Aylesworth's res-taurent, waived his examination yesterday before Recorder Mayo, and was bound over to answer before the grand jury. Being un-able to furnish ball, he was committed to the able to furnish hail, he was committed to the county jail. He said, smoure other remarks, that he was some times afflicted with the impression that he had large sums of money in the bank, and that he drew checks on this imaginary find. Many others have been afflicted in the same way, but usually with evil results to themselves. He also said he was out on a furlough from a California insane usylum. Most likely he meant to say be had a furlough from the penilentiary, and it has about expired.

and It has about expired. WRIT OF REVIEW. A writ of review has been issued in the state circuit court, department No. I, in the case of the state against A. Goodrick, directcase of the state against A. Goodrick, directived to City Recorder Mayo, directing him to produce a transcript of the case. Goodrick is the Union Pacific ticket agent who was tried and fined \$10 and costs for soliciting patronage for the Union Pacific on the trains and grounds of the Southern Pacific. The case will come up to ascertain whether the recorder exceeded his jurisdiction in imposing the line. The defendant took this course, as the fine was too small to admit of an appeal.

Horse Stolen.

Some one entered the stable of George Roberts at Rockwood Sunday night and Hoberts at Mockwood Sunday night and stole a fine horse, including saddle and bri-die. The horse had on only one shoe in front, and was very easily tracked from the stable to East Portland. Suspicion falls on the man whom Mr. Roberts recently had in his employ, as he disappeared about the same time the horse was stolen. Cay Mar-shal Morgan has been watching for the thief. MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. M. A. Film, of this city, has been visiting in Independence the pust few days.

Miss Grace Browning, of Amboy, Wash., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. La Thorpe.

A democratic ensues was held in Pioneer engine hall Wadnesday night, but the result could not be aspertation.

hall Wednesday night, but the result could not be ascertained.

The pile driver at Hawthorne avenue and Third street has commenced driving piling for the rail; way extension to the river.

Rev. D. O. Ghornily continues his illustrated sermons at the Prasbyertan church Sonday night. Subject, "Entering the Wicket Gint."

Kev. C. C. Batoman, of Mount Tabor, will deliver his popular lecture, "Wit and Humor in Life and Literature," at Salom early in the munth of may, Nelson Brox, who have contracts with the Oregon Real Estate Company for greating streets in Holladay's addition have an army of men and leams at work.

At Borkwood, him miles cast of here, land that slife an acre. A. H. Belt, the postmaster, reports everything prosperous.

Miss E. T. Coreland, who has been teacher of art at the Normal cohod. Houmouth, the past winter, has resigned the postion and returned to her bonn it Rast Portland.

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her home in Rast Portland.

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switch commonnes may I street, and the ware house will be built between K and L streets, on First street. First street. The German paper Stants Z-thing states that William Von Cadow is a candidate for sheriff, and further guites Mr. Cadow in my a citizen. Both statements are untrue. Mr. Cadow is not a citizen, candidate for any office, and is a duly unturalized citizen of the United States.

R. C. WARRINER,

Of the firm of Ferguson & Warriner. Real Retate and Maintz Brukers of Baker City, Or., is located at the other of M. D. Wistlans, 22 Starck street, where he is offering for sale a fine lot of business, residence and here property in the best additions of that blooming city.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$7; second class, \$39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

Enteredictibe Postonecat Portland, On, as second The Organization of the New Board of The Members Are After the Official Ecological of Mr. Geo. W. Heath.

> A Borse Stoles-Writ of Review-A Porlorn Fow! Other Routine Business Transacted-Lamp Explosion-She Paid the Costs-Reported Big Sale-Towa Notes.

> > At the regular meeting held by the city council Wednesday the following routine of business was transacted: The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by Mayor McLauchlin; all mem-

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. PETITIONS. Pelition from A. J. Smithson, J. L. Sperry and others asking that the grade on Heim street be changed as stated on motion; the petition was referred back to the petitioners.

bers present except Mr. Risman,

REPORT RECEIVED. The report from city surveyor on the com-

pletion of Borthwick street that the grade

was according to grade as established, was CLA1MS. The claim of Peter Lynch for \$205 33 was referred to the street committee.

The following claims were altowed; W. H. Armstrong 2016
S. J. Scott, surveying 2016
Harry Hughes, assistant 50
J. Turner, sestetant 610
J. M. Whitney, assistant 2016
Harlburt & Hammond, maps etc 1a 60 ORDENANCES.

An ordinance providing for the vacation of alicy in blocks I and 4. Abend's addition, was read first and second time.

Providing for the time and manner of improving Morgan street from Russell to Merris streets; read third time and passed.

Messrs. Harburt and Hammond submitted maps and specifications for Russell street, which were referred to the city attentions. torney.

Four warrants for \$100 each were ordered in favor of Peter Lynch, contractor, payable out of the funds assessed and collected for the improvement of Borthwick and Dayls streets. COMPLETED RUS CONTRACT.

COMPLETTO HIS CONTRACT.

A communication was received from Peter Lynch stating that he had completed his contract with the city for the improvement of Borthwick street by grading and laying sidewalks, as specified in said contract, from the north line of Morris street to the bridge in Riverview addition, and from the north side line of Riverview addition to the intersection of Luvis and Beech streets in Central Albina: adopted.

ESSOLUTIONS AUGUSTO. RESOLUTIONS ABOTTED.

Resolutions as follows were read and adopted by the council: Alesolutions as follows were read and adopted by the council:

Winexas, it is charged that George W. Heath, a member of the council has wilfully attempted, and is so still attempting to procure the circuit court of the state-of Oregen for the county of Miltonnah to enjoin this council from passing ordinances beneficial to the city of Albima, and its cilizens, and has intentionally obstructed and land the state of the city of Albima, and its cilizens, and has will also postructing and hinder-land the state of the city and of state of the city and the state of the city of Albima, and its to be false, that the mayor of the city asserted, and still so asserts, well know private asset of the members of this council other than himself has wrongfully and unlawfully entered into a complinety for the purpose of fraudulently making a large amount of maner for themselves and defrauding the city of Albima, and the tarpayers of said city, thereby lalely accusing said mayor and said members of this council of fraud and dishonesity, and of grossly violating their respective official dutters and oaths, and of attempting to reminishly obtain for themselves the property of their constituents; and
Welkers, Nad conduct of said Goo. W. Heath so charged rends to indicate to this council that and little does not possess the moral qualification to critical him to a sear in the council, and feat the same, therefore be it.

Resolved by this council that said flow. M. Heath be, and he is hereby called upon and required to show to this council at its council circulation in the city of Albims on the 'Albim of April, 1820, at 8 o'clock P. M., cause, if only evis, why he should not be expelled from this council.

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NOTES AROUND TOWN.

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT. Mr. A. Baker met with quite an accident. Wednesday evening about half-past 9 o'clock. He was reading an evening paper in his room, when the lamp took a notion to explode, and scattered the oil over the bed-clothes, which took fire. Mr. Baker with energotic movements extinguished the flames, but not before he had received severe burns on his hands. He will now be obliged to take a rest for accetal days, and neither spin nor toil with his hands. Had the fire gained a foothold great damage might have been done, as the buildings are very close together in that neighborhold.

STOPPED PAINTING TO PROSECUTE. A case of assault and battery was tried in Justice Randai's court Tuesday after-neon in which Mrs. A. Rockafellow pre-ferred the above charges against Dick Avanu. For some time there has been unfriendly feeling between these parties. So last week as Mrs. Rockafellow was painting her house Avann removed the scaffolding on which she stood in such a manner that she could not get down without assistance, he claim-ing that the scaffold was on his premises. A jury trial was held and Avann was acquitted, and Mrs. Rockafellow had no choice but to pay the costs of the suit, which was \$24 50.

MUSIC IN THE AIR Very little business was transacted at the council chamber last Wednesday evening, excepting that of the councilmen venting their indignation at Councilman Heath for their indignation at Councilman Heath for accusing them, as they allege, of crookedness in office. The discussion was spirited, and some made their remarks very bitter, declaring they would not sit in council with him. Charges have been preferred against Heath to expel him from effice. He has been notified to appear at the council chamber the 24th inst. to give cause, if any exists, why he should not be expelled.

ALBINA AHEAD. It is currently reported that the Union Pacific has bought out the Terminal works Pacille has bought out the Terminal works leare for \$1,600,000, and will take possession soon. Whether this is true or not, remains to be seen; but for several days past a general overlanding has been made in the various departments, and everything is being placed in first-chast order. The force of men employed in the shop has been greatly increased of late, and good mechanics are in domand.

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Wednesday evening a surprise party was tendered Miss Minnie Parker by a number of her friends at the residence of Mr. John Parker on Rodney avenue. A most delightful evening was spent in dancing, playing whist and social conversation.

OF INTEREST TO WORKINGMEN. Rev. George W. Hill will speak especially to laboring men and all interested in social questions Sunday creating at the Albina Rapitst Mission. The subject will be "The Industrial Revolution."

FUR ALBINA TRADERATE ABBRASHELLAR AREAL ESTATICAL MISSION ALBINA.

The electric car company has a force of The electric car company has a force of men laying the ites and rails from Williams arenue to con men with Third street. East Portland. A double track is also being land on this street.

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Mrs. Sigel White is on a visit to Albina and may remain over summer.

Rev. G. A. McKinley and family, of Eugene, are visiting Rev. W. O. Forbes and lamily.

family.

Mrs. Rev. J. L. Hershner left Wednesday for Polk county, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Messrs. I. E. Fitznatrick, Truman, Orton, Charles Hill and several others have gone to Nehalem to look after homestead claims.

THE PORT ANGELES LAND COMPANY. Joe Waddet, the well known Perchand real extra agent, E. B. Mastick, jr. B. K. Brekford and Will R. tory, of Port Angeler, have associated themselves fogether as the Fort Angeler Land Company for the purpose of buying and selling real estate in this "Gate City" of the Northwest. Their offices are in the Washington building rooms 25 and 27. This company has abundance of capital for the handling of property. They have a large list on hand and invite the public generally to call upon them at their offices.

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SOUTHERN OREGON.

The port of Southern Oregon is Coor bay. It is not indeed the only port, but it is the most important one, the one most easily improved for the accommodation of shipping Statements of Captain Symons, of the corps of engineers, published to-day, show the entire feasibility of the work, point out the characteristics of the harbor, and indicate what it is necessary to do to make the port all that can be desired. By the work stready done the minimum depth at the entrance, at low water, has been increased from nine feet to fourtren feet, and it is not doubted that when the plans of the engineers are carried out-requiring the expenditure of two and a half million dollars, ample depth for shipping will be secured. One great difficulty arises from the fact that the sands on the north side of the entrance are shifting continually under the action of the winds, and, carried into the channel, tend to fill it, but by confinement of the current within narrower space the channel will be scoured and the materials carried out; and, again, if is not doubted that by the planting of propshrubs and bushes on and about the sand dunes, the movement of the sands will be very largely arrested.

Southern and Southwestern Oregon bave very great resources in timber, coal, iron ore, limestone, marble, gold mines and agri-culture; and the creation of a good harbor at Coos bay is the primary and indispensable condition for development of that part of our state. All the natural resources exist there that are found at Puget sound, and in equal abundance. When Coos bay shall be made a good harbor railroads from the interior will center there, a city will be created, the natural wealth of the country will be reached and opened, and the southern part of our state will speedly equal the northern in development and prosperity. Hence the creation of a good harbor at Coos bay is a project not inferior in importance to any other under consideration in the Northwest. The sum necessary for the purpose, in comparison with the results, is not great, and the making of a good harber at Coos bay will quickly plant half a million, or perhaps a million, inhabitants in Southern Oregon, and open the way to the development of unwealth in that great region Near Coos bay, and within easy reach, are

the great valleys of the Uronqua and Regue rivers, and an easy opening is afforded through the latter into Southwestern Ore-gon. The country adjacent to Coos bay is gon. The country adjacent to constitute itself large and full of resources; the land is of immense extent. Coal, valuable for steam and for domestic purposes, is inexhaustible, and was mined extensively as far back as twenty-five years ago. In the interior lime-stone, iron ore, marble and cement are very abundant, and there are mines of gold that promise returns for an indefinite period. All these resources, each in itself important, and combined a world

of wealth, can be made available by the creation of a port at Coos bay. The government has undertaken this work, and ought to push it to completion. It is or the chief duties of Oregon's delegation congress to urge the prosecution of this work, and to press it with an insistence that will accept no denial. It is the one thing necessary for the development Southern and Southeastern Oregon. Le be accomplished, and there will be witnessed in that quarter within a few years as much activity as is now witnessed at Puget sound.

It is impossible to speak too strongly on

in the pending river and barbor bill Coos bay is remembered to the extent of \$125,000. This probably is all that could be obtained in that bill; yet there should be an uncesting self-former. should be an unceasing call for more. So small a sum cannot be expended with advantage. Economical appropriations for such a work should come in installments of at least balf a million. Parsimony is not economy, but often the reverse. Economy is a distributive virtue. It withholds from things that are not needful, and bestows with full hand upon worthy undertakings. While we cannot blame our representatives for not securing more, and must, on the contrary, give them credit for great industry and almost surprising success, yet they must be urged not to be con-tent with having done well in the circumstances, but to act on the principle that nothing has been gained or done till each particular work is fully accomplished.

CÆSAR AND HIS MEAT.

Ex-President Cleveland is reported as swelling visibly to the naked eye at the rate of twenty-five pounds a month. A question naturally to be as ked is, upon what meat doth this Cosar of democracy feed, that he hath grown so great? Our democratic Cosar has always been a heavy feeder, a most valiant trencherman, washing down his daily harbecue with an Amazonian flood of He was a statesman of such marked intel-lectual apathy and physical inertia in the green and salad days of his bachelorhood hat he became known to fame as the "Sitting Buli" of the seloon and the Dantel Lambert of the whist table. When General McPherson fell before Atlanta the only effect that the news produced upon the blubber of his brain was to stimulate him to inquire, "What's trumps?" Long before he became president obesity had made a feast of Cleveland and marked him for her own. When he was made governor of New York he had grown so absolutely fat-wit-ted with drinking of old sack and unbuttoning him after supper and sleeping upon toning him after supper and sleeping upon benches after noon, that the Fat Boy in "Pickwick" was his peer in mental sprightliness and his supe-rior in affability of manners and temper. The official drudgery of his office roused him from his trance, and he grew more alert in body and mind. The drudgery of the presidential office and his vain expectation presidential office and his vain expectat on of re-election served to keep him comprratively agile and animated until his defaat, when he returned, like a sulky, sipepy Saxon, tired of war and the chase, to the gorging and guzzting of private life. Of course, with nothing to do but to pose as an involuntary exile from the White house he inevitably has grown lat. He has taken off his hat to a great many transfer. his hat to a great many people during last few months; he has written a few last tow months; he has written a few let-ters in response to invitations to democratic gatherings, large and small, but he has done dothing else, and in absence of any more vi-olent exercise than the constant wielding of

olent exercise than the constant wielding of his krille, fork and spoon, he has naturally gamed greatly in avoirdupois.

It is quite possible, too, that Mr. Cleve-land has swaltowed his own recent speeches, feeding heartily upon them even as the of-fice cat of the New York Sun is said to de-worr rejected matter. If he has the along If he has, his alorm vour rejected matter. ing mercase in weight and girth would be accounted for. The speeches are heavy enough to raise his figure on the scales and venture enough to impart to him an appearance of unusual distension. Mr. Cleveland, as a prospective candidate is naturally analous, as fat men seldom "run well in pub'ic or private life. As a man of bilsorical tearning Mr. Cleveland is probabiy aware that no man of amormal obesity ever was elected president of the United States or enjoyed any solid distinction among the statesmen of the world. Fat men have sometimes been the tools or fools of lean and hungry statesmen, but rarely has a fat man boon a successful statesman through his own individual intellectual energy, speed and "bottom." Dixon H. Lewis, senator from Alabama, in Jack-

son's day, was the only abnormally obese man who ever rose to more than a mediocre place in American politics, and in European polities no fat man ever stood in the first ranks of wor, states manship, literature, or or phitosophy. Too natural portitiness that comes to healthy men after 40 has manked many an able man, but no man of true Falstsillan physique has ever done more then amuse a world that he could neither instruct nor adorn. It is not a crune for a politician to be fat, but it is worse than a crime, it is a blunder. The fut politician has ever been doomed to be content to land the lenn carth, since he could not soar, cause of his essential inertia, to the screne heights of states man-hip. There is nothing left for Mr. Cleveland but to go into training with Sullivan, mournfully exclaiming, "If to be fai be to be hated, then are lean demo-cratic states men to be loved."

WGRKING GIRLS' ORGANIZATION.

A national federation of working girls is being formed in New York under the leadership of a number of wealthy and influential women. Of the 760 delegates who gathered at the Metropolitan opera house for this purpose a few days ago all, it is said, were well dressed, and appeared more like young women of independent means than bke working girls. Tals ferture of the nasembly, together with the fact that women of acknowledged social and financial standing are among the leaders of the movement argues well for the success of the association and for its recognition in the industrial world. The great army of girls who "work in factories or at cloakmaking, eigar-making and other unhealthy, laborious and ill paid vocations" are simply powerless to advance themselves in the industrial scale. Social position, without which a woman is devoid of influence is indexed by "good clothes." A handful of women thus equipped will commund attention and respect which an army of hunger-pinched, ill-clad women, bearing upon every feature of their anxious faces, and in every fold of their threadbare gar ments evidence of their pitiful struggle with poverty could not hope to receive. It is only through the efforts of women who have leisure to study the situation, hearts to sympathize with the privations of the meagerly naid working girl and money wherewith to buy good clothes in which to appear in publie that the plea of this pitiful army of toilers can be voiced. This is in accord with experience every-

where. The buppers in an almshouse, for example, may wall in value for the consideration of outside authorities, though beaten, bruised and starving. It is only when the philanthropist, who has the time to listen and the influence that insures a hearing, presents the facts in such a case that those who can help the victious of cruelty listen patiently to the story of wrong and correct the abuse. Mr. Powderly has attentive au-dience of congressional committees when he voices the plea of the toiling coal minera whose hard-earned pittance is absorbed by the "company store," but should the miners themselves urge such a plen they would be distrissed as a clamorous band of malcontents who know not what they want. Mrs. Terhune and Miss Grace Dodge can talk of co-operation and organization among working women and their words will be received with attention, while the unsupported efforts of 500 ll-paid, seantily-clad workers themselves would, if not openly denounced as the babble of "discontented (emstes," be dismissed without serious consideration And while men have risen up from time to time in salvocacy of reforms that have let light in upon the darkened paths of their toring fellow men, it may be said to the dis credit of women of wealth and letture that they have taken little trouble to inquire into the condition of their lowly, ill-paid, tolling sisters with a view to an improvement to their industrial and home life Further than this, women who have had lagacies to leave to the world have usually bestowed them upon institutions for the benefit of men exclusively, and there is even now in the United States a thousan women of leisure, wealth and influence working in Y. M. C. A. auxiliaries, for the benefit of the class that of all others in the world are best able to holp themselves, to one woman whose leisure is employed and whose money and energies are enlisted in behalf of the tempted, tried and desolate of

her own sex. This championship, therefore, of the interests of working women through co-operation and organization, by wealthy and in-fluential women of New York is a matter of surprise and of congratulation. Such women have it in their power to help and encourage the lowly thousands whose wages are not sufficient to enable them to appear in public in womanly apparel. If the effort er not in the near future result in an increase of wages, which is, of course, the prime object of co-operation and organizament among working girls in establishing a measure of self-respect that comes of a feeling of being considered worthy the attention of those prominent in the world's higher circles of intellectual and industrial

THE IMPORTATION OF REATHEN,

Mr. Powderly, who is in position to know whereof he speaks, is authority for the statement that foreign labor is steadily increas-ing in this country. This declaration would not be an alarming one, or one that would give the public great concern if the eleman designated as "foreign labor" were of the decent, orderly, home-making class. But when Mr. Powderly goes on to say thatthese foreigners "work in mines and on railroads at starvation wages and live like animals in sheds." he need scarcely add that the "general tendency of such immigration is to degrade labor and morals." This declaration from such a source must

have weight with the congressional subcommittee on immigration now in session in New York, before whom it was made. The low, degraded condition of laborers herd together like animals, and have no idea of the maintenance or enjoyment of a civilized home, to whom the family relations as maintained and guarded among American laborers, even in the poor homes for which their labor is able to provide, are unknown; whose lewd practices are an abomination to decency and are calculated to sink man to plane of bestiality which is simply disgusting to contemplate, furnishes sufficient sup-port to the statement that through the laxity of our immigration laws "heathen are being imported by thousands."

To deal with such a class of men as citizens is not to elevate them, but to lower the standard of American citizenship; to deal with them as laborers is to hamper Amer poor but honest homes; to permit them to become a part of our body politic is a disgrace to the statemanship of the nation, and to allow them to debase the morals of even the most lowly laboring community of the country is a shame to humanity that boasts even ordinary enlightenment and to de

cency of the most tolerant type.
"It is an ordinary occurrence." says Mr. Powderly, "for one woman to live with forty men.". It ought not to take the congressional sub-committee an hour to decide that we do not want a foreign element so low in the moral scale as this, nor should it take congress any longer than this to determine that the recruiting of this element from their native dens of rottenness shall be stopped. There is no dauger that the decent foreigners will be offended or their influence in favor of a free government antagonized by an outspoken sentiment upon this subject. To the extent that the great rank and file of foreign labor in this country is made up of reputable, responsible

bome-builders, the element that compases it is independed equally with American labor in chutting the gates of increaseath is a court degraded crustures that herd together like swine, content, if the pictance that is paid them supplies the greaser demands of their

ow natures.

These beather are not to blame for coming to the United States. The great mining and transportation corporations, inspired by avarice and dominated by greed, that have imported such later through contract with ordally unsernoulous agents, form a most reprehensible factor in this importation of heathen, but the government itself, who c heathen, but the government special business it is to guard the free instiinflore that are its boad, from invasious of all kinds that are detrinental to the intent of these, has been chiefly to blame in the premi c, since it is only through oversight premi e, since it is only through oversight on its part that our immegration laws have not been equal to the grave emergencies that have misen. The necessity of guarding our ports against an invasion that not only un-dermines the inference of honest labor, but brings reproach upon deceney, and even upon humanity if ele, i so apparent that the country may reasonably hope for the speedy enortment of laws, the provisions of which are sufficiently trangent to shut out this demoratizant element.

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3. The "storage-battery surt m," in which the current is furnished by storage is there carried on the ent, which have been proviously charged with the required current.

There are in operation in this country, and

in course of construction at the present time, no fewer than 170 electric railways, operating over 1884 cars, with 1250 miles of track; and the number is rapidly increasing. In Boston 200 cars are now in operation, and their number will soon be increased to nearly 1000. Among the cities which have already electric railways, besides Portland, Scattle and Tacoma, are Cleveland, O.: Harrisburg, Pa.; Kansus City, Mo.; Hartford, Conn.; New York City; Omaha, Neb.; Pittsburgh, Pn.; Sait Lake City, Utah; San Jose, Cal.; Seranton, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Washington, D. C.; Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Wilming-

ton, Del., and a long list of others. St. Louis is now equipping seven lines of street railway and nanety-two miles of track with electric power, at an expense of \$3,500-000, and by the close of the present year there will not be a horse railroad in operation in that city. All cars will be moved either by electric force or by cables, and the latter motors are rapidly giving way to eleg-tricity. The electric motor for street airs has "come to stay." It requires no device for the suppression of dirt, dust and smoke, in the streets-incidents inseparable from steam locomotion, and it is safe to say further that horse radways will be as obsolete in ten years as stage coaches are to-day.

IRRIGABLE AND NON-IRRIGABLE LANDS.

Our Boise City correspondent, under date of the 14th inst., announces an increased investment in the irrigating canals in that vicinity, where they have proved a splendid success in redeeming arid limits to cultiva-tion. According to Major Powell, director of the United States geological survey, near-ly half the lands of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, are crid, in the sense that the ramfall is unsufficient to fertilize crops from year to year. The arid region of the United States is rich in gold, silver, copper, iron and petroleum; the climate is salubrious and the soil so fertile that private enterprise bas already redeemed more than six million acres to remunerative cultivation by irrigation. The wheatfields, the cornfields, the vineyards, the orobards, the gardens of the region surpass those of the East in luxur-ance and productiveness, and Major Powell declares that the arid lands of the West, the last to be redeemed by the primitive methods of Egypt and Assyria, are the best agricultural lands on the continent. In this arid region are four great rivers, acores of leaser rivers, thousands of creeks and millions of springs. There are nearly 1,000,000,000 acres of these arid lands in the United States, of which, perhaps, 120,000,000 acres can be irrigated when all these available waters are used. In California, irrigation has made cultivated lands command better prices than in Massachusetts or Maryland. Some lands can be reclaimed at a cost of two or three dollars an acre, others ten or twelve, while in some cases hundreds of dollars per nere can be profitably expended to redeem lands of great value because of their proximity to

Major Powell roughly estimates that 100,-000,000 acres can be redeemed at the rate of \$10 an acre; that is for \$1,000,000,000. The storage reservoirs for obvious reasons should be constructed near the mountains where river emerges for**e it w**astes a itself in the plains. The storm waters also need to be caught and stored in basins among the hills, and in many sections arte siun wells can be sunk to advantage. select properly the lands to be redeemed, to select the reservoir sites where the water is to be stored, to select canal sites and to discover ariesian basins, there are necessary a topographic survey, a hydrographic survey an engineering survey and a geologic survey.

The Arkansas and its tributaries can be made worth millens of deliars annually to Colorado and Kansas. The Rio Grande is utilized for irrigation purposes in New Mexico. But a small portion of the water of the Colorado will be used for irrigation in the region drained by the canyon portion of this mighty river, until great works costing mil-lions of dollars are constructed. In Ari-zona the problem is to gather the mountain waters into reservoirs at the footbills, and to recover them from the sands by artesian wells and pumps. In Southern California little artificial supply is needed, and this can be easily secured. In San Joaquin valley irrigation is already practiced, and even in the Sacramento yalley, where the rainfall at times is heavy, trigation is highly advantageous. The waters of Lake Taboe, whose outlet is the Truckee river, could be utilized easily to irrigate the arid lands of Western Nevada. The Murmons of Utah use the Sevier, the Provo and the Jor-dan to cultivate the soil, and the valley of Bear river is admirably adapted to irrigation. In the upper region of the Snake or Shoshone river surveys have shown that water can be stored to an amount of more than 2,000,000 cubic feet, sufficient to redeem 4,000,000 acres. The waters of the Shoshone, with its tributaries, can be made ultimately to irrigate from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres.

Major Powell says that "if at the very be ginning the water can be taken out high up the river and carried in great canals to either side and there distributed to the higher lands, and used over and over again on its return, a complete utilization can be secured, and the cost of the construction of the system of irrigation by reservoirs and canals will be greatly reduced per acre. To irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land near to the river by short canals taken out along its course here and there will cost more than half as much as the construction of hydraulic works that will serve from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000; while the scattered minor work will be forever subject to destruction by the floods, and the agriculture secured will be of less value per acre, because the best lands will not be served, and only imperfect drain-

age will be seen od." A port of the strages age with several d." A part of the strap way of of the say on must be in Wrong, or, while the lends to be saved a use be in I Idaho, Oregon and Way incton, and this fort creates into all a performance.

The arid lands of the United States are the arid lands of the United States are

The arid hands of the United State the fly anti-out trees. The remaind is elent for their production, saire in disart urens of Angona and California, but fire prevents their development or di troys tion after they are half grown, although on the higher pintenes and mountains of the and regions of Arz ma and California great forests are found. About one-tenth of the and rigion is covered with firehood timber, but the timber is so very cent that it could alistand on one-fifted of the entire and mea in d not be crowded. The miling linear covers about another to the of the ground has a transfer to the office of the covers about another to the covers about another to the covers about another the covers are covers about another the covers are covers about another the covers about another the covers are covers and covers are covers and covers and covers are covers and covers and covers are covers and covers and covers are covers and covers are covers and covers are covers are covers and covers are covers and covers are covers and covers are covers are covers and covers are covers are covers and covers are covers and covers are covers and covers ground, but there are many barren places and the trees are so wrich scattered that and the trees are so wrichy scattered that they could all stand on the fortieth of the ole and area and find ample room. Under the head of a on-trrigible and there-

form a the law figure of Neithern Cal Jonin, and closed ere, the Neithern Cal Jonin, and closed ere, the has spend (wenty year of his later, men or Cur greet in tional domain vest of the Mississippi, and he is entirely safe her that the Come to have rections of undeveloped wealth in the law of the curface. The first commence of close realway that if it and nor on that will rise to the curface was opened for the live was that operated by at the finch of trigation, and he is also becomes and Hashe at the Berlin exposite a satisfied that when the general government has complet a the send of survey- we have already described it should there along similit can safely trust to private enterprice or state action to finish the work necessary to redeem the arid region to cultivation. course, in case of interrtate controversion over questions of water storage, location of reservoirs, etc., an appeal to the govern ment would be necessary for final settle-

> While philanthropists of the United States e exclaiming in horror at the atrocities of Eiberia, as detailed by George Kennau, it noght be well for them to lower their range of vision somewhat and look southward toward the convict camps of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, where, according to statements of Mr. D. pow, the condition of the miserable wretches found there is such as should not be tolerated in any civilized country. He claims that this convict labor system, more than enything else, is responsible for the debauched public sentiment in the South relative to the colored race, and

These poor wretches are leased to men who iave ao interest in thèir welfare or No one aces whether they are properly fed clothed, housed, treated or cared for the contracts call for a certain number of con-victs and the state furnishes them. If they can't il the quota otherwise the most trivial offense I have no doubt that many innocenserving sentences in Southern convict cumps that quois might be filled.

The remedy for this inhumanity and injustice is plain. It does not lie in federal egislation, but in wholesome state laws that abolish peremptority a convict labor system that puts helpless human beings, without supervision or hope of respite, into the hands of unfeeling crutal men. This is dis-tinctively a feature of the "old South," which has no immediate prospect of yield-ing to the refining process of civilization that is at work in the new.

Of the 14,000 inhabitants of the Bermuda Islands, 8500 are nominally colored. Some of them have blue eyes. I'uli-blood negroes are now rare in Barmuda, for nineteen tiellis have a large admixture of English blood. The colored population have been gradually "whitewashed" by the English garrison. Or these people a recent tourist to the Islands writes:

I don't remember seeing young white men out walking or driving with colored girls, but I nave frequently seen young colored men walking and driving with good looking white girls, evidently driving with good looking white girls, evidently their sweethearts. There are 125 more white females than males on the inimals to the consistency, and, of course, these 225 girls have to walk or drive with somebody. All the youncer generation of colored people are well educated, and speak good Farlish—at least ever writer on Bermida says so. I know I saw a young colored girl one Sunday afternoon on the veranda of the house next door, killing bugs with a copy of Browning, and she wasn't reading to them out of the book, atther.

Here we have an illustration showing how, by the force of circumstances, whites and blacks not only intermarry, but social preju-dice or aristocracy of skin gradually becomes extract.

It is estimated that 25,000 men connected with the building trade in Chicago are now idle, pending settlement of differences be-tween the carpenters' unlan and the employing carpenters and contractors. Though it is only the union carpenters who are on the strike, the great army of idle men is comof bricklayers, plasterers, painters, athers and plumbers, who can proceed no further until the carpenters resume work in their branch of building. The outcome of this strike is expected to decide the length this strike is expected to decide the the pres-of the carpenter's working day for the pres-ent season at least, not only in Chicago but ont season at least, not only in Chicago but in other great centers of building activity. The strike was for 40 cents an hour or \$3.20 for the modern day's work. With so large a force of men idle and so west on any of money engaged in building enterprise in jeopardy through delay in carrying out con-tracts, the difficulty must soon be settled. It is impossible, where both sides are so strongly represented, for one to be wholly wrong, and arbitration will doubtless soon on called in to effect a reconciliation of differences.

In 1883 the duty on wool was reduced. That year the imports of wool into the United States were 53,049,967 pounds. But by 1987, under the reduced duties, the imports had increased to 114,404,173 pounds, and the number of domestic sheep had largely decreased. The country had 50,626,626. 626 sheep in 1883, and but 42,599,079 in 1889 Since the moderate tariff reduction of 18e3 caused this great reduction in the number of sheep and the yest increase in the importation of wool, what would be the effect of total ropeal of the wool duties? Very prohably within a few years there would not be 20,000,000 sheep in the United States.

Yond Cassins has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much." Cassus was quite different from Grover Cleycland. But Cleycland, by the way, denies that he is accumulating fat at an excessive rate; and does that other distinguished catagon, John Sullivan. Both, indeed, are indignant about the report, and each is auxious for vindication before the great American

The McKinley committee say they have framed a turiff bill that will reduce the reveque, through decrease of importations. The Mills bill of two years ago was framed on the opposite principle. By encouraging and in creasing importations it would have creased the duties not less than \$60,000,000 a

The American Wool Reporter says that the rool and woolen schedule in the Mckinley wool and woolen schedule in the McKinley bill is "an improved ratio on the duties be-tween wool and woolen goods," and will "supersede the ill-proportioned tariff from which American woolen manufacturers are now suffering."

THE CENTURY DIGITONARY.

Twelve of the monthly parts (comprising the first half of the entire work) are now before the public, and have been received with unqualified praise by professors and

scients is in all the universities and colleges, scholars, by the legal of the received to the terms of the constant o ct anest engineers, by archibets and builders, by the c'erry, merchants, financiers and esecully by the great army of indus-trial workers who keep step with the ad-

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PUPSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

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Sometor if any how been in the second two years, he are the expection and is always ready to see and a motion to adjourn.

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to seral Lew Well see has applied for a pension

to which is a control for service in the Mexican war. He does not need the money himself, and he has announced that he will give it to the No atgomery County Or, dans' Home, E lifer Mehaffey, who prints a democratic paper at Lima, O., pr. sent, this remarkable photograph to his reader: "I would I ke to see every demo-

erat, who voted for a republican last Monday, kicked by a 3 chass, and I would like to be the one to do 12.25 The pres at king of Dahomey, who was educated in Paris, speaks French fluently. His naticity rod fant the French in Africa is said to be due to an in fortunate love affair which he had in

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coall not marry the woman be loved.

* Samuel J. Rendali always lived in the most modest and unostentations way at his little country three on the Pennsylvania rathroad, a short distance out of Philadelphia. The house was no larger the a many a laborer's, and was furnished in the philaest and most unpretentious style.

Andrew Emith, of Ealt Lake City, is a Mormon of ler who has had eight wives and still believes in Mormonism. He says he is an export in choosing a wate. His idea is that his wife should do at d think as her husband wants her to, and under this arrangement marriage is not a failure.

General Crook was a man of very strong affections. The last time he was at the old homestead.

ceneral Grook was a man of very strong affec-tions. The last time he was at the old homestead near Dayton, O., was on September 3, 1878, his 50th birthday. He told his brothers then that it would he long befor a lie would return. "The fact is," he suid, "it is easier for me to stay away from here than to get away if I come here. It hurts less." Bridget Doody, probably the oldest woman in

the United States, recently celebrated her 118th birthway ather home in Minural Point, Wis. She was born in County Wexford, Ireland, according to an authenticated copy of her baptismal record, April 2, 1772, and has been a resident of Galena and Wisconsin for a period of sixty years. She is in apparent good health and is in possession of all her faculties to a wonderful degree,

Persenal Mention. Dinglas White, of the San Francisco Sporting Times, is in the city. Valentine Brown and wife left for Port Town-send yesterlay. Mr. Brown goes to look after a

real estate transaction. Young Burke, the positist, arrived from San Francisco by hast steamer. He is here to arrange a match with Palsy Mulligan.

Br. J. R. Pell, after spending a few pleasant days visiting riceds in this city, returned to his hotie in Lone Creek, Eastern O.egon, hist even-

ing.

A dispatch to This Onegonian from San Francisco, Let evening, stated that C. C. Crain, Pacific coast agent of Vanderbilt lines, and Amos Burr, traveling massinger agent, have left for Portland and the Northwest, to be absent for ten days

Li utenant Governor Charles E. Laughton, of

Washington, was in town resterday. He is an excellent presiding officer, and the business of Lescuade at the recent session was expadited by his presence in the chair. At the close of the so-sion the members presented him a beautiful diamond join. The heutenant-governor says Washington will be republican by a big majority this year.

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G. Wingate and wife, Astoria; J. W. Cole, Omaha; Mr. and Mirs. C. H. Clark, Philadelphia; C. N. Clark, Philadelphia; C. N. Clark, Philadelphia; G. N. Clark, Philadelphia; Miss Mottey, Boston; E. K. Sevens, New port; C. L. Langsdort, New York; A. L. White and wife, Cakland, Cal.; Win. Jaychow, New York; H. O. Johnson, New York; G. W. Sackett, Chango; W. H. Conly, San Francisco; G. B. Sacket and wife, En Trancisco; Sant'l Elimore, wife and chidren, Astoria; Thos. Merrill and wife, Michigan; L. Euphan, San Francisco; J. M. Weatherwox, Aberdeen; J. G. Weatherwax, Aberdeen; Win. Thompson and wife, Butte; A. M. Holter and wife, Butte; A. M. Holter and wife, Butte; A. M. Holter and wife, Helena; A. J. Steele and wife, Helena; Hon, F. D. Winton and family, Astoria; C. Herman, Walk willa; C. C. Hunt, Walla walla; W. F. Wenns'ey, Walla Walla; William C. Beer and wife, Onaha; C. F. Murphy, San Francisco; A. H. Boomer, San Francisco; F. B. Collins, Boise City; A. A. Felix, New York; Mrs. C. G. Shipman and child, Duith; S. E. Frost, Milwatke; J. M. M. Glow, Olympia; R. E. Strahorn, & wife, Halley Hot Speting, Idaho; H. L. Dickinson and wife, Halber Med Services. Hot Springs, Idaho; H. L. Dickinson and wife, Hot Springs, Idaho; J. M. Mears, St. Louis; J. W. Reed, San Fraucisco; Mr. Charles Waldron, Furthaven; Miss Grace Waldron, Fairhaven; Mrs. G. D. Andrew, Chicago; G. H. Emer-son, Washington, H. C. Hoermans, Washington: A. J. E. Furbish, New York; A. J. Sneed, Ca Miss.; F. Fitch, Mediord, P. C. Kauffmun, Van-couver, Washington; J. H. Hershfield, New York; J. A. M. Gootchins, New York; J. J. McDonald, St. Faul; F. M. Commack and wife, Woodburn, Oregon; J. B. Huddleston, Huntington; W. P. Keller, Tacoma; J. W. Norval, Summerville.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

WHY MILWAUKER WENT DEMOCRATIC. WHY MILWACKER WENT DEMOCRATIC.

Scattle I soi Intelligencer: Electric lights were introduced into Minwaukee a few days ago, and shortly afterward an indication of an approaching thunder storm induced the manager to turn out the currents and leave the city in the dark for fear the storm might damage their power house. And when the electric motor was started becide passing over the tracks stepped high to avoid touching the tracks in crossing, and protests were made that the wires would be a source of danger to freenen in performing their duties. No wonder Milwauhee went democratic.

SEATILE WANES A NEW CHARDER BEATTLE WANTS A NEW CHARTER.

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Scattle Press: There cauned be any serious difference of opinion as to the desirability of framing a new charter as quickly as possible. The needs of the city arge prompt action. As soon as the question of cularging the city limits is dispraced of, the matter of choosing freeholders to make a charter should be artended to, and the charter should be submitted to the people for adoption without any unnecessary delay.

NEW TIME TO INAMO.

adoption without any unnecessary delay.

NEW LIFE TO IDAHO.

Wardnet News Statchood will give to every citizen a seuse of security and importance that they could not have while simply residents of a territory. Idaho is now upon the rising wave of prosperity, and statchood will place her still ligher; it will justify into the property, and statchood will place per spirit of enthusiasm born of conscious power and strength that will be all-conquering in its influence. FOLLOW PLATFORM DECLARATIONS TO VICTORY.

Pendleton Tribune: The democratic nominess re now placed before the voters of Umatilla county. We all know who they are and what we have to do to zecomplish their defeat, and that is just this, for the republicans to follow the principles and resolutions of the platform adopted at the convention, man fight front on this line "if it takes all summer." BEPUBLICAN MARMONY DEFEATS DEMOCRACY.

ASIONS COLUMBIAN HARMONY DEFEATS DEMOCRACY.
Asions Columbian: Harmony was the leading feature of the convention yesterday, and this harmony told the fate of the democratic ticket which is to be put up shortly. This will not be an off year for the republicans of Oregon, but it will be a sadily off for the democrats that they will have trouble in fluding the remains of the party after the June frashet.

GOOD NAME TO CONJURE UP DEFEAT. Seattle Journal: The name of Grover Cleveland is a good one to conjure with. It enthuses democrats and frightens republicans.

TALE IS VERY CHEAP. egon Times: It is all well will mop the ground with them," "We will

here them out of sight," etc., but talk is cheap, for the min crow before the ficht who desires so tade. We desire to forow after the fight, and to that, and want to see first-class but ness democrats momin ared for positions of public trust. WHISTLING TO KEEP UP COURAGE

Weston Leader Some of our good democratic dends are cluckling, expressive of the satisfac-on they feel over the late nominations on the re-

BUNNING AN AWFUL BISK.

Walla Waita Chron: The Passe Pilot necures the edity of the Realight of claiming paternity, of a poem written by the former. It must be a pretty good pacem when med will take such risks in order to have the credit of writing it.

He Was Excused. Detroit Free Press.

A tramp who was making his wry around to the back door of a house on Third overnue found a man sawing wood in the year yara, and after gezing at him for a moment calle I out:
"Are you workin' for old clothes?"
"No, sir," was the renly.
"Thin't sawing wood for your diamer?"
"No, sir,"

n't grit the purfesh?"

say, we lat are you doing at that woodpile, Vorking at my business. I saw wood for a

hv.ng."
"Oh! Then you don't belong?" "And it's regular?"

"then that's ill cipit and I've no fault to find. When I waked in here and saw you at work my heart jumeed right into my mouth. I didn't know but it we come of the boys making a break and collifer down the purpose. Buggier, chf Wil, you keep right on and never mind noe. I'm after a warm meal and a respectable-looking sult for Sunday wear, and it she's the right cort of a woman 171 hit her for a hail-dollar in cash besides."

Philadelphia Inquiter.

Parisians just now are in crested in a singularly loarned seal that has just made his debut at the
Fernando circus. It came from Russia when quite young, having been sent to a fishmonger is Orieans. Instead of kalling him and selling him Orleans. Instead of killing him and selling him in pieces to his enstomers, the fishmonger took compassion on the queer little animal and made a household pet of him. At the end of six years Phopio, as the seal is called, grew to be a big, fat fellow. He always came when he was called, and cheerfully gave his pay, or rather his flipper, to everybody that he was introduced to. In addition to this evidence of good breeding, he displayed remarkable talents and aktilifully performed fents that would make an imperfectly educated terrier ashamed of himself. On five days the seal tramps along at a lively flip-flap gait a portion of the distance between his boardinghouse and the Fernando circus, where he is exhibited. On wet days, strange enough, he insists blbited. On wet days, strange enough, he inst on being taken in a carriage. He has a horror rain,

The City of Mefure.

some triffing misdemeanor which was reomptly rebuiled by his mother. She dwelt upon the fact of God's seeing us and always knowing what we

are doing.

The idea seemed to impress Johnny forcibly, and for several moments he remained silent. At last he broke out with:

"Say, mother does God see everything we do been in Augusta?"

"Soy, mother does God see overything we do here in Augusta"

"Yes," was the solemn reply. "He sees our every act." Whereupon the young sinner exclaimed:
"My goodness, mother! Let's move back to Baugor!"

Disinherited.

Judge. Lawyer-You are one of the heirs contesting Witness-I am.

Lawyer—One of the provisions of the will says hat any helr who contests it shall receive nothwitness-Yes; but we have one gate left open which to open into the property. by which to enter into the property.

Lawyer--Humphi You are joking. What gete is that? s that? Witness—The Surrogate. Lawyer—The witness is disenherited.

For Fvery Girl to Remember.

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Elia Wheeler Wilcox in Lodies' Home Journal.

I have seen mothers who have sacrificed youth,
appearance, health and comfort in the effort to
save money to educate and dress their daughters,
browbeaten, crushed and virtually ignored by
their daughters in return for it all.

The American girl is taught that she is a young
princess from the cradle to the altar. It is a great
mistoriume when she forgets that the mother of a
princess must be a queen, or queen regent, and
should be so treated.

The Editor's Bluff.

Puck.

Editor—Confound it! this man's question would puzzle a college president. These authorities all differ about it. I'll have to give him e b'uff.
Editor (writing "Answers to Correspondents") -Constant Reader-We cannot waste valuable space in replying to your puerile question; it is one that every schoolboy should be able to

A Dad Heat.

Burlington Free Press. She kissed him as he gave her the engagement ring.
"George, derling, I have always longed for one of this pattern and you are the first who loved me sufficiently to study my tastes in the matter."

"And yet," replied he, leveling things up, "it is no rarity, as in my engagements I have never used anything class."

Imitating the Early Bird.

New York Press.
Country Constable—Ab my man, you are rather early on the road this year!
Tramp—Yes, pard; yer see we travelers must get in our work before the summer boarders pile out from the city. No chance for us to raise a square meal when they put in an appearance.

"How would you like to be a lawyer, Bill?" asked one burglar of another, "Well, I d like it; the returns is pretry night as good, an' it's a heap safer."—Hashington Post. PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

salet."—Hakington rust. Cumso—Well, we have a cold wave at last, Mrs. Cumso—Cold wave! Why, it's positively warm to-day. Cumso—I thought so myself till I read what the signal service had to say about tt.—Life. "Oscar, your sister accused you of not having divided that pear with her?" "That ins so, mamma, I have given her the seeds. With them she can plant a whole tree in the garden."—St. Faul Eye.

The Alta California anxiously inquires: "Where is the American sallor?" The last we saw of him was in a dime museum, on exposition as a survivor of the Jeannette expedition,-Indian Friend (to dentist)-How are you coming on?

Friend (to dentist)—How are you coming on ? Dentist—Not as well as I expected. I've been married now three weeks, and not one of my wife's relatives has been to me to have a tooth pulled.—Treas Siftings.

"I never jump at conclusions," said the pastor. "No," said the elderly member of his congregation, who takes liberties. "I have noticed that from your sermons. You reach a conclusion very slowly," "Washington Fost."

"Sold out your grocery business already? What for?" "Couldn't make any money out of it." "You should have sluck to it louger. You hadn't perseveration enough." (Wearily.) "No. I suppose I lucked sand."—Chicago Tribung.

Bobby: "Say, papa, I wish you would help me with my featon," Mr. Post: "I can't, Bobby; what you loarn, you should learn for yourself." Bobby (disgustedly): "And there you sit with your newspaper, picking up jour opinions from the editor," -**reck. the editor."—Pack
Jinks—Bo you even do any ahopping for your
wise? lilluks—No. When she asks me I shways
refuso. Jinks—Why? Binks—Secause when I
married her I made up my mand that I would
never deprive her of any of the enjoyments of life.
—Industractors. Journal.

-Indianapolis Journa',

Tailor—"I admire the persistence with which
you try to stand me off for a now spring suit, Mr.
Lastcent. You deserve credit, sir." Young Lastcent—"Thanks, I—" | Tailor (firmly)—"But
you'll have to go elsewhere for your dessorts, Mr.
Lastcent!"—Dry Goods Chronele.

Mestern Western Eenstor-Let's -trigate. Eastern Senstor-Pun not in favor of speuding a doilar upon your confounded arid lands. You fellows-Western Senstor-I meant lot's have a drink together. Eastern Senstor-Oh, why didn't you say self I'm with you.—Affancapolis Journal.

A little 3-year-old in Belfast, in the absence of the person who said grace at the table, thought she would take his place, and, asking the family to bow thou ready, said: "Oh, Dod, take me to heaven when you want me, and the read when you get ready for them, Amen."—Belfast (Me.)

Weeping Spouse—I shall erect a monument to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have "Loving Hushand" eparaved at the bottom of the column. Dying Advertiser—Good heavens, Pauline, that will nover do! Top of column, o ghth page, nox reading matter—or—I refuse to diel—Dry Goods Chrowick.

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Republican Delegates Will West

for the Ticket.

BEAN WAS FORTLAND'S FAVORITE

The Labor Proubles Hers Are Billi is An Unsettled Condition

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a Good Sprinter-Accident to a Editor Blaine Clab Meeting But few of the delegates to the reputition But few of the delegates to the repution; convention returns in the city. The real near them thome yesterday morning attenuous, and the Existen Orego beneathed out has night. They are a least with the result of their labors, but more than expected to finish so soon.

J. D. Lee, who received one vole for general expected to make so soon.

J. D. Lee, who received one vole for general entering the sensior from for county, but now lives at The Balks. Even as importance to allow his name to be presented to the convention for the relevant to monitorial nomination, but seeing that the notice that the normal county is a sension of the property of the

been a candidate, Phil Metchan, the candidate for treature, will be in town for a few dars. He pat in resterday getting acquainted with forthal people and using his good right hand for haking purposes. "I am going to be seed, and that is all there is about he was easy to averybody.

says to everybody. "The old prejudice against Portland has about died out," said an Eastern Organ delegate yesterday. "There was not had least sign of it in our corrention. The Portland is a mightly big city, and that it what duty to help build it up rather that trying to tear down the bulwarks its people are certaing. Portland's prosperity means the prosperity of the cutire state. And from that, Portland is the republican transpared." from that, Portland is the republican stra-

An observant politician who won the h An observant politician who won fin a 1838 on a wager that Hermann would be 5000 majority, predicts that the entire n publican state ticket will be elected by as jorities ranging (from 2000 to 8000. Retiting Bean will run away shead of bit tirk, on perfect the reason that the needle want to be for the reason that the prople wast to be a good supreme court. He thinks Bear will have over 10,000 majority if Theyer is the inated by the democrats.

Bean was warmly supported by the La nomah delegation. As long as four sets ago the leaders of the party in this cap proked him out as the most available cas date, and when he consented to rea the worked for him.

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Phit Metchan, the candidate for treasurer rill be in town for a few days. He put it esterday getting acquainted with Portion cople and using his good right band for baking purposes. "I am going to be elected and that is all there is shout to " , and that is all there is about it," Phi a to everybody.

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TERRACE PARK HEIGHTS IS IN A HOLE

For it commands the most extensive view of this city of any tract ever offered for sale. You can see all of South Portland, East Portland, Mount Tabor, Albina, Vancouver, Miles of the Columbia River,

all of North Portland, and in fact a more general view of the vast scenic territory to be viewed from Portland than from any other point. Only 18 blocks from the Postoffice. Lots on your own terms.

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DIVISIO WELL . IN THE RIGGING.

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OLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Machinery of This Organ's atten Will Ec Olled Up for the Campaign.

executive committee of the James G. Clab met in the office of M. G. Griffin thing for the purpose of taking some literating the coming political camthere were present M. G. Criffin, ble R. Harrington, M. Dimmick, W. lon, Urban Bloain and M. G. Winstock, which criffin called the meeting to at 8 glock, and after stating its objugated Mr. Winstock to not as secre-

spoke enthusiastically of a 2 spoke enthusiastically of a description, and predicted the suc-be entire republican ticket. Colones from also made a few remarks bearing favorable outlook, and moved that a fol the club be culled at an early day the nominations made in the republicance of the club convention. This motion, being tonded, was carried, and on motion Connor Thursday evening next was a spon as the time for calling the ica, committees on hall, music,

were then appointed. Mr. Griffin will act as a committee on ways and means: Harring-ton, candidates; Winstock, hall; Cohnor, music, and Harrington, Dimmick and Win-stock spaces.

stock, speakers.

The meeting adjourned after all the regular business was disposed of, and another meeting will be called in Mr. Griffin's office Sunday at 10:30 A.M. At that time the various sub-committees will submit their reports,

PAULENER AS A SPRINTER.

He Gives a Deputy Constable the Slip, and Then Bullderes an Officer. W. B. Faulkner, one of the claimants to the Mechanics' pavilion, has got litimself into trouble that may give him a term in the penitentiary. It was learned yesterday that

pennentiary. At was learned yesterday that he took four demijohns from the pavilion barroom, which is in the hands of Constable Sam Simmons, and appropriated them to his own use. In the absence of the keeper he broke open the door, and for a few brief hours was monarch of all he surveyed.

Sam Simmons, learning of this daylight trespass, swore out a warrant for Faulkner's arrest, and as he was have threef the second.

arrest, and as he was busy himself, placed it in the hands of a deputy to serve. The depin the hands of a deputy to serve. The dep-uty found Faulkner at his home, but the latter refused to be taken on the warrant. He excused himself on some trivial protext and slipped out of the back door. The dep-uty saw him leave, and then commenced an exciting chase. Faulkner had quite a start, and being fleet of foot soon increased the distance between himself and his pursuer to such an extent that the latter had no possi-ble show of overtaking his man at the ond of a ten blocks run. Unfortunately for him of a ten blocks run. Chieffening of an offi-self, Faulkner ran into the arms of an offi-cer, but his wits came to his rescue, and he

self. Paulkner ran into the arms of an officer, but his wits came to his rescue, and he was equal to the emergency.

"There goes the man the crowd is after," sald he, pointing up the street. The officer took the batt and together they ran several blocks further. Then the officer began to grow suspicious. He saw no man in the distance and compelled Faulkner to halt. Faulkner could work the bluff no longer. The deputy constable, accompanied by a smell crowd who had been interested in the strange proceeding caught up, and Faulkner was marched into the august presence of Justice Wood. By that time he was meek enough, but as he did not have the necessary \$100 bail to secure his release he was taken to the county jail for the night. He will have a hearing before Justice Wood this afternoon on the charge of steeling the demijohns and another charge of resisting an officer will confront him after the larceny case is disposed of.

THIRD BATTALION DRILL,

A Pine Exhibition-Athletics at the Armory-Dress Upiforms.

The third battalion drill of the April series was held at the armory last night. The fourth and last will be held next Wednesday, April 23. Quite a large number of interested spectators watched the evolutions of the battalion in the complicated division movements with apparent pleasure and appreciation of the splendid manner in which they were executed. The six Portland companies participate in these drills, and constitute a battalion as large as can be conveniently handled in the drill room.

After line was formed and before the drill began Colonel Beebe took the opportunity to express his sentiments, and those of the officers and men of the regiment generally upon the subject of an article that appeared in a local paper about a knock-out glove match, said to have occurred in one of the company's rooms last Tuesday night. He company's rooms last Tuesday night. He said that all due latitude would be allowed the members of the regiment in the matter of amusements and athletic exercise. In deed, a strenuous effort is being made to have a gymnasium built for the use of the regiment and for the physical development and benefit of the men; but it is not contempleted and reward the new stated that are not contempleted. plated, nor will it be permitted, that any one shall attempt to imitate the example of the plated, nor will it be permitted, that any one shall attempt to insitate the example of the brutal bruisors who pummel each other in so-called "athletic ciubs." The account of the affair was much exaggerated, but nothing that could give color to such an article would again be permitted in the Armory. Captains were notified that they would be held personally responsible for what should in future occur in the rooms of their various companies. The Armory has always been held most sacred from all debasing influences, and there is no question about the fact that nothing of the nature said in that article to have occurred last Tuesday night will ever happen again.

The regiment will in a fewdays be entirely equipped with full dress uniforms. They have all been ordered of M. C. Lilley & Co., Columbus, O., and part of them have already arrived, the remainder being in transit. The first appearance on the street in the new uniform will probably be on Decoration Day.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

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Articles of incorporation of the Oregon Articles of incorporation of the Oregon Railroad Company were filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday by R. Koch-ler, George H. Andrews and W. A. Grand-ahl. The capital stock of the company is \$3,000,000. The object of the incorporators is to equip

a railway from this city or from East Port land, southerly, on the east side of the Willamette river, by way of Silverton, Springfield and the middle fork of the Springfield and the middle fork of the Willamette, river to the boundary line between this state and California.

Second—From this city southerly on the west side of the Willamette river to Airlie, Polk county, and to extend from Airlie in any direction deemed desirable.

This incorporation is probably one of the measures necessary to carry out the projects of Mr. C. P. Huntington in connection with the purchase of the narrow gauge lines, as outlined in an interview with Mr. B, J. Pengra, published a few days since.

The Understed Infint.

An uncleeted infint sighed out its little breath,
And wandered through the darkness along the
shorts of death,
Until the gates of heaven, agleam with pearl it
spied. and ran to them and clung there, and would not he denied, Though still from earth rese mutterings: "You can not enter in; Depart into Geheana, you child of wrath and sin." At last the gates were opened; a man with features mild Stooped down and raised the weeping and un-elected coild. Immortal light thrilled softly down avenues of As on the infant's forehead the spirit placed a size.
Who are you, thus to hallow my unelected brow?" "Dear shid, my name was Calvin-but I see things better now."

-Albert Edmund Languster. Beecham's Fills act like magic on a weak stomach

THOMPSON WILL WIN.

The Republican Candidate Receiving Congratulations.

He Will Make a Tour of the State to Sas the Pecple-He Anneances Himself in Payor of Consolidation and a Free Bridge.

These are busy days for Hon D. P. Thompson, the next governor of Oregon. Visitors poured in upon him all day yesterday at his office in the Commercial National bank, and between shaking hands and receiving congratulations, his private business obtained but little of his attention. Expressing the property of the prope Governor Z. F. Moody, who was a candidate for the nomination in the convention Wednesday, called during the afternoon to shake hands before leaving the city. The er-governor and the prospective governor are very warm friends. Among the many callers were a number of the delegates to the convention, all of whom promised to go home and take off their costs and work for the success of the entire state ticket. Every now and then messenger boys would arrive with telegraphic congratulations. Among the telegrams received were these.

Washington, April 17.
Accept my congratulations upon your nominition and cartainty of election.

J. N. Dolph. Washington, April 17.

Accept my hearty congratulations over your nomination by the republican state convention as our candidate for governor.

John H. Mitchell.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., April 17. eccept my congratulations as the next governor Oregon. Hurrab, hallelujah, hallelujah, shake, ke, shake,

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.
Accept my congratulationson your nomination.
Will be home to help elect you. B. B. Tuttle.

Mr. Thompson also received numerous telegrams from personal friends in all parts of the state. C. C. Beekman, of Jackson-ville, who sent the en:husiastic telegram, was quite prominently mentioned for the republican gubernatorial nomination in the early stages of the canvais. It was his son who seconded Mr. Thompson's nomination in the convention.

HE 18 IN THE FIGHT TO WIN. Mr. Thompson chattel pleasantly for half an hour with an Obegonian reporter in his

office yesterday afternoon. In reply to a question as to the outlook, he said:
"Well, I have been nominated and am
thoroughly in the field, and I am going to "Will you canvass the state and make

"Will you canvars the state and make speeches?" he was asked.
"I will travel all oyer the state, not so much to make a canvass as to see the people and talk with them. I will make a personal canvass. I will make no speeches as I am not a speech-maker. My education was neglected in this rospect, as I had something else to do when a boy, and I longsince learned that speech-making has very little to do with the affairs of state. I intend to start on my trip not later than May I. I have not decided upon the details of my trip, but think I will go first to Eastern Oregon."
"If elected, what will be the policy of your administration?"
"I shall devote my time to the business of

"I shall devote my time to the business of "I shall devote my time to the business of state with the same earneatness that I have conducted the business of corporations and my own personal business. I shall give the state the preference of my time in the conduct of its business and affairs. My interests now are extensive and varied, but if elected I shall lay aside a great deal of them, so as to give more time to the duties of governor."

HB FAYDES CONSOLIDATION AND A FREE

"Do you tayor the consolidation of the three cities?" "I am now and siways have been de-cidedly in favor or consolidation and a free bridge. I believe that the cities of Portbridge. I believe that the cities of Portland, East Portland, Albina and Sellwood should be consolidated, because of the benefits that would accrue in making them one city with a population of 90,900. It would give us a standing abroad which our own city, single handed and alone, does not possess. The expense of government of the combined municipality would not be materially increased, as only one set of city officers, one fire department, one police department

soss. The exponse of government of the combined municipality would not be materially incroased, as only one set of city officers, one fire department, one police department and one general government would be needed. In short, the general expossion would not be increased in proportion to the advantages that would accrue. As a mater of course, these matters would not come within the province of the governor to recommend, but, if passed by the legislature, they would be heartily approved by me."

HE SUPPORTED THE BULL BUN BILL. "Do you think your support of the Bull Tue water bill in the legislature last year

will affect your chances?"
"Not in the least. I supported the water will affect your chances?"

"Not in the least. I supported the water roll in all its phases. I represented Muttnomal county and considered it my duty to
support the bell as it was or resign my seat.
It was a bit in which all the people were interested, democrate and republicans alike,
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other bill taxing them. When the Multnomah delegation in the house
saw that the water bill cound
not be passed over the governor's
veto, we put the Bull Run water proposition
in the consolidation bill, with the non-taxation clause stricted out. When the bill
went to the senate the Multinomah senators
struck out the taxinion clause and made the
bands non-taxable, as originally proposed.
When the bill came back to the house I
voted to concur in the senate amendment.
I introduced three amendments to the water
bill, one of which provided for the election
of the water commissioners by the taxpayers and water consumers at a special election to be called for the purpose, the same
as school directors are elected. I did this
because I believed the person who was interested either as a taxpayer or water consounce was as much entired to loca member
of the commission as the man who pind a
large city tax. This amendment was voted
down in the meeting of the Multinomah
house delegation. I then stated, and I afterwild stited in an interview published on
The Original Run
amendments were accepted
or not. It has been send that I offeren the
amendment because I had a personal grudge
against the present water commission. This
is not so. I believed, as I have already and,
that all maiters of the tand should be left to amendment because I had a personal grudge against the present water commission. This is not so. I believed, as I have already and, that all matters of this kind should be let to the parties interested, whether tuxpayers or water consumers. My record on the water

bills is clear and open to inspection. I dodged no vote, but voted for them at all times. When Governor Fennoyer vetoed the two water bills and the consolidation bill, which contained the Bull Run water. clause, I voted to pass them over the vote.

THE PROPHET BUSINESS.

MANY GOOD WORDS FROM FRIENDS Bill Nye Takes Advantage of the Cakland

I have just bought some more real estate, writes Bill Nye to his syndicate of Eastern newspapers. It occurred in Oakland, Cal. I had the assistance of a prophet. I hope the loss will not overbalance the prophet. It occurred in this way. A prophet on a bicycle, who was hard up, came to Oakland suddenly a few weeks are, and began to ride suddenly a few weeks ago, and began to ride up and down on a two-wheeler, and to warn the people to fies to the high grounds, and also the wrath to come, for, he said, the waters of the great deep would arise at about the middle of the month and smite the peo-ple of Caklaud and slay them, and float the pork barrels out of their cellars, and fill their cisterns with people who sneered at the

prophecy.

This prophet in this way did a good business. He attracted much notice, and had all he could do as a prophet for several weeks. Many Oakland people were frightened, especially as Wiggins, the great intellectual Sahara of the prophet industry, also prophessed a high wave which would rise, at least, above the bills at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. With the aid of these two general, widdle-weight prophets, I was enabled to secure some good bargains in corner lots and improved property in Oakland at 10 per cent. of the estimated value. In other words, I am putting my limited powers as a prophet against those of Professor Wiggins, the painstaking and gilted ass of Canada, and the bicycle prophet of the Pacific slope. I am willing to stand or fall by the result.

As a prophet I have never attracted attention in this country, mostly because I have been too busy with other things. Also because there was so little prophetying to be done that I did not care to take hold of the industry; but I have ever been ready to purchase at a great discount the desirable residences of those who contemplated a general collapse of the universe, or a tidal wave which would wipe out the general government and cover with a placid sea the mighty republic which God has besetofore, for some reason, smiled upon. Moreover, I can handly betieve that the Deity would commission a man to go out over California on a bicycle to warn people, when a few red messages and a standing notice in the newspapers would do the work in less time. Reasoning in this manner with a stordy logic worthy of my rich and unctuous past, I have secured some good trades in down town property, and will awar the coming devastation with a calm and entirely unruffled breast. This prophet in this way did a good busi-

THE LABORERS OF LUROPE.

Their Condition Far Different From That of American Workmon.

Mr. George Watson, first vice president of the Master Builders' Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa., returned home in the early part of the year from a nine months' sojourn in foreign countries. During his absence he visited the principal sities of interest upon the other side of the water and made invesngations which are of value not only to builders but to all interested in the indus-trial education of the American youth. The following is the picture which Mr. Watson draws of the European mechanic, which apdraws of the European mechanic, which appears in Carpentering and Building for Aprilia. The mechanic of Europe is a laborer; he looks like a laborer, and I certainly felt proud of being an American mechanic when I understood his condition. The methods of European working are sometimes different from those of working here. In many trades they are artists. The stone masons and plasterers, in particular, are artists, but in Saizburg I saw them trudning along, wheeling their tools in handcarts. In San Remo I saw them handle stone in a curious Remo I saw them handle stone in a curious way. Four men would lift a stone of great weight and set it on the head of a lifth man, who would carry it to the point on the level, or to the deers! or to the floor of a building where it was to be laid, and then four other men would re-move it from the head of the carrier and set it in its place. All through Germany and Austria I saw women maxing and carrying the mortar for the masons and bricklayers. They do not use hods, but a kind of a tray which they carry on their heads. In Zurich I saw a neculiar style of pile-driving. The which they carry on their heads. In Zurich I saw a peculiar style of pile-driving. The weight was hauled up by a rope drawn hand over hand by a gang of men, who would let go the rope when they wanted the weight to drop. This method did not work as well as ours. In Munich I visited one of the beer gardens frequented by workmen, and talked with an intelligent stonecutier. It said the workmen rarely had meat to eat more than once a week. Their dinner consisted of their beer, a little brown bread and sausage. The beer cost them 2 cents a gallon, and they drank it quietly at work or at dinner. I saw no disorder whatever among them, and, in fact, saw but three drunken men during the whole time I was in Europe.

The lexas Republicans.
Calveston (Texas) News.

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Mr. Bart.ett.Sinclair, who, previous to the last presidential election, figured as secretary of the Tippecanoe Club, and who is now running as a republican for the office of attorney several, "ays: "The requilicans will unquestionably put out a full ticket this year. The failure of our last convention to do this was a great mistake, I opposed a nicket then and ean now read my error in the results that followed. The great body of no-ticket delegates have since acknowledged that they made a blunder." "In case an independent candidate for governor should run would be be supported by any considerable number of republican voters?" "In preference to voting for another independent cand late I believe the republican party would a most to a man vote for a straight-out democratic candidate. At any rate that is my attitude with regard to independents. We got quite enough of the last fusion campaign. Most of u-did not know how poorly democrats, republicans and prohibitions triused in the great state of Texas tal. Marion Martin's votes were counted. Harnson is reported to have remarked when he heard that no republican ticket was placed in the field by the Texas tarity that it and do neather to the strength nor the digning of the party to also with the party of the party to also with the party to No M. n.y in a Paper stouse.

Norratowa Beraid A scientific paper describes a house "built entirely of paper." The erection of such

structures should not be encouraged. Any theat, real manager wal tell you that there is no money in a "paper house." The stock of summer goods received by Gordan Rros, tailors at 15 First street, Portland, 15 the handsomest collection of patterns ever before shown in the state.

A furred tongue, a bad taste, you need Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

THE DREADED PARESIS.

Untrained Brains Invite the Approach of the Disease.

MOST VICTIMS BEREFT OF HOPE

Almost the Equal of Leprosy-Largely Due to Overwork-Death at Last From Physical Exhaustion

With the single exception of leprosy, per-haps the most terrible disease known to modern medical science, says a scientific writer in the New York Sun, is that which has passed into common speech under the name paresis. It is even doubtful if there ought to be any exception made. Leprosy is a hideous thing, known mostly in books, existing, until recently, at least, in scattered and comparatively remote parts of the earth. Paresis is now the characteristic disease of advanced civilization, and has found its most lavored home in the hurry and worry and toil and bustle of American life. It is a disease which is interesting and appalling almost beyond measure. It is a decay of mind and body which is exceedingly slow and gradual, but absolutely certain and inwriter in the New York Sun, is that which mind and body which is exceedingly slow and gradual, but absolutely certain and in-finitely horrible. No man or woman whom it ever attacked ever recovered. Its vic-tims are always in middle life, in ap-parently the full flush of health and vigos. parently the full flush of health and vigos, in fact, for a long time in its first stages the characteristic of the disease is the unusual health of the victim. The friends of the paretic are generally utterly unable to see, with the physician, that the man is indeed insane. But the disease once evincing itself, all hope of its favorable termination must be abandoned. In a little while the victim shows his hallucinations. He thinks himself the possessor of boundless wealth, and has schemes for making millions of has schemes for making millions of money. Then he becomes a gibbering idiot, making faces at himself against a wall. Then the nerves utterly succumb. The wan. Then the nerves interry succumb. The man lies upon his bed with vacant eyes, his consciousness snuffed out, his whole body like a log of wood or lump of olay. At last the dies, worn to death by physical exhaustion. The common notion that this horrible thing is invariably due to sexual indulgence is not true. The great cause is worry, ever-work, undue excitement of any kind in men whose brains have not been disciplined to a mental strain. In the history of the disease few college graduates have been numbered purctics. And, generally speaking, paresis has attacked but few men whose minds in their youth were educated or trained.

An impression has provailed that this form of insanity is largely confined to members of the theatrical profession. This is for from being the truth, though it is the fact that the peculiar nature of an actor's life exposes him at once to the disease as other sional men are not exposed. The main cause of the disease must be borne in mind -excitement and overwork in men whose minds have not been subjected to early

discipline.
Erroneous popular impressions concern-Erroneous popular impressions concerning a form of insanity which is so frequent and so much talked of are, it seems, numerous. The idea that the disease is due principally to excess is one. Again, the disease is not to be confused with "softening of the brain." It is really a hardening of the brain and the name "paresis" is really a misnomer. The proper name is "seneral paralysis," and the disease is simply a desired and the name "paralysis," and the disease is simply a desired that the proper name is "seneral paralysis," and the disease is simply a desired that the same paralysis, and the disease is simply a desired that the same paralysis, and the disease is simply a desired that the same paralysis, and the disease is simply a desired that the same paralysis, and the disease is simply a desired that the same parallel that the same para terioration of a man's whole nervous organization. General paralysis is not only a kind of insanity, but it is a disease as distinct from any other disease as measles is from typhoid fever. No other mental dis-

and forty. The things that cause general paralysis are the things that most excite and at the same time most exhaust the highest brain energy. When these things happen in excess in the case of any man, even if he has been mentally trained, general paralysis is likely to follow, and when they happen in the case of a man who has not been mentally trained, general paralysis is aimost the stre result. The country of self-made" men is the country of pareties. In countries having a large army and may there is apt to be a large precentage of cases of general paralysis, due to the influences of naval and military life. Politicians, actors, specularors, Wall street men, and all men leading lives or sudden changes and great excitement are likely to become general paralytics. It is the great revenge which nature takes upon an artificial, pleasure-seeking, money-making, overworked and overestmated life. Among successive generations born and bred in this kind of life the disease becomes hereditary. hereditary.

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of General paralysis is a disease of file gray of matter of the brana—the highest organic product in nature. This is the substance which reaches its highest development in mid-le lite, the seat of man's faculties whose winch reaches its highest development in mid-le lite, the seat of man's faculties whose with reaches its highest development in mid-le lite, the seat of man's faculties whose with reaches its highest development in mid-le lite, the seat of man's faculties whose with the internal faculties whose the component of the family to Mary Lee, and the third was having missed the imperial crown of France. Bed does not callie the component one, one of which is the rise of her daughter Augusta to the imperial crown of realize the compensations, one of which is the rise of her daughter Augusta to the imperial crown of the standing propress vely. Back of the decay of the gray mister-le-law, Carchine Mathida, and the other the internal the component of the Mary Carchine and the other the internal the component of the Mathida, and the other the internal the component of the Mathida, and the component of the Math

trained eye of the physician. When they do become noticeable at all the disease is far advanced. Even then few persons not hysicians, and physicians who are more or less experts in mentsi diseases, can believe that the man is really insane, or that he needs any more then "a little reat." The sufferer himself goes about his business as usual, recognizes his friends, and has no apparent haltacinations. Finally his friends notice that hole not just the same. He complains of headaches perhaps, He is a little forgetful, and, if he is not usually a good-tempered man, is apt to be somewhat irritable. He does things that are a little odd. He shows a slight exaggeration of statement, and is apt to get a little careless in his drees. His wife tells him that he is over-worked and needs rest. The physician is called in, and perhaps the disease has not progressed so tar but that the physician gives the same advice. But finally all these symptoms become more marked, with the single exception that all, the headaches disappear, and the man declares that he feels "wonderfully well," or that "he never feit better in his life," He acts "peculiarly," and yet has strange new schemes for making large sums of money in his business or in outside speculation.

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better in his life." He acts "pecularly," and yethas stranga new schemes for making large sums of money in his business or in outside spaculation.

The doctor is again called in, and this time looks at the man with a sharper eye. He notices that the man with his duceasing exaggeration of statement, has a hesitancy of speech, takes a little thickly, and stammers some; he slurs a little in pronouncing long sentences or in articulating words with many consonants in them. His voice is pitched in a little higher key. He walks with a sking of sidelong shaftle or shamble, and takes steps a good deal shorter than he used to. He has lost somewhat in weight. The muscles round his lips and eyes twitch, and the pupil of one eye is a larger than the other. His toague twitches, too, when he runsit out. His skin is slightly moist and hot, and his pulse is full. All his sensations are slightly dulled.

He often cannot distinguish between colors, cannot hear distinctly, sometimes even cannot end hepper, or tell the difference between whisky and vinegar. The doctor draws a curcle with a dot in the center, and asks the man to bring the point of a lead penoil down perpendicularly upon the dot. The man is told to walk slong the floor and he does so, but cannot turn around sharply when told to do so. He talks with readiness and it is easy to change from one subject to another far remote. He doesn't like contradiction. The characteristic of the discontradiction. The characteristic of the discontradiction in the patient has general paralysis. In nine cases out of ten the family refuse to believe snything of the kind. They insist that the father or has bas simple nervous prostration, that it is folly to call him insane, and it would be an outrage to confine him in an asylum. But in a few months their minds are disabused. The great business schemes and plans of th

outrage to confine him in an asylum. But in a few months their minds are disablated. The great business schemes and plans of the victim are soon seen to be hallunated to the victim are soon seen to be hallunated to the seed of the seed of the seed of the victim are soon seen to be hallunated to the seed of the seed o

from typhold fever. No other mental disease has such an intimate relation to the mysterious connection of mind and matter, and the study of general paralysis has wastly increased the world's knowledge as to what the mind of may really in, and how it is linked to his physical body.

Esquirol first diagnosed tt fifty years ago. Since then the disease has greatly increased, and mental expérts generally consider it the one striking fusease of highly civilized life the dreaded enemy of active business and professional man. The proportion of cases in the clitics to those in the country is nearly as five to que. It is uncommon in Scotland, in Norway and Sweden, is interly unknown in Asia and smong savage tribes, and is infrequent in any hand or place where the highlet of the geople are simple, hardy and hygienic. Eight men have it to one woman, but if women live riotous, excited lives, they are almost ass likely to luvar it as men. Dr. Giouston, the great Scotch expert on general paralysis, and the sunerintendent of the Royal Edinburgh Asylum for the Insano, says he never saw but one woman of rank a general paralytic. It is shered the same time most exhaust the highest brains never stacks any one younger than thirty years old or older than sixty years, and general paralytics have a fixed an expert on generally considered the sunerintendent of any kind will case in him, and he can not early supplied to provide the world of the Royal Edinburgh Asylum for the Insano, says he never saw but one woman of rank a general paralytic. It is shered the sunerintendent of the general paralytics through the provided the will finally become so paralyzed that voluntary mouteneds the things that cause general paralysis are the things that nost excite and at the same time most exhaust the highest brain the case of the Gratz Asylum and the cases of the Gratz Asylum and the cases of the Gratz Asylum and the cases of the case of the cases of the cases of the case of the case of the cases of the case of the case of the case of the case of t

Inmates of the Gratz Asylum and the Nature of Their Disorders. Paris Letter to the London Truth,

The Gratz private asylum will soon deserve the name of "Rendezvous des Frinces et des Princesses." Poor Prince Pedro of Saxe-Coburg has just been sont therefrom Cannes. Coourgins just been sent increation. Canness. His mains was the fear of poison. He thought the republicans and the d'Endista were equally anxious to cut him off. Prince Charles of Lichtenstein will meet him probably in a few days. The Duchesse d'Alamcon was at the asylum, of which, I hear, Adding of Hobenlohe, Duchess of August-enburg, is still an inmate. She went out of her mind through brooding over her disappointments, which have remained ever present to her mind.

One was the failure of her husband to ob-

woman that he dreamed of. He was not exactly a Lovelace, but he had a passion for white blackbirds, and sought for them industriously among black blackbirds who plucked him unmercifully. They and the usurers to whom he applied agreed how to work him, and made him (unaware to himself no doubt) a kind of society godisther. He had to introduce them to all that was most high and mighty at Prague, Vienna, Hamburg, sud to persons who shing most in the upper circles of Mayfair, Paris and Cannes.

The prince latterly strove to cultivate wealthy British snobs, and was on the look-out for an English or American heirers. He had on his hands a fearful number of rubbishy hooks, a cargo of spoiled bacon, and aquantity of porcelain that got half ruined in the ovens. They were remnants of transactions with bill discounters. Frince Charles sections with bill discounters. Frince Charles sections, but the difficulty was to get hold of them. When he went to look them up the person who had them in store was sure to be away, and the clerk knew nothing. At length, when he put his hand on the bacon; it was seized for remi for the cost of storage, and, selling below the figure due, he had only one debt the more.

Value of Rare Books. April Book-Buyer. is, however, by no means easy to say

what book will not become rare newsdays. A volume that has a limited circulation and is liable to be destroyed, always has a chance of acquiring fame in this direction. That is why some children's books have become so sweedingly scarce. And probably for a similar reason "Bradshaw's Rallway Guide" is now numbered among the rare ones. Of is now numbered among the rare once. Of course, it is not to be supposed that the monthly numbers of this perplexing periodical have any value over and above their published prices but the early numbers, published well-night half a century ago, are worth money. I saw an early number in a bookseller's catalogue the other day, priced at thirty-five shillings, but the very first number is wonderfully difficult to meet with, and would probably command as much as five or six pounds. Of course it is only its extreme scarcity that makes it 80 valuable. For it would be impossible to conceive dryer and more unintegesting reading than the railway time-tables of fifty years ago. Old local guide books, and by-gone road books by Patterson and Cary are now becoming sought after; but of course there is more interest attaching to such works than to antique railway time-tables.

An Accomplished Negro.

Savannah News.

"One of the most thorough linguists that I ever saw," said a guest at one of the hotels last night, "was a tar-black negro. I went into a shoe store there, and while I was waiting this coal-black negro came in. The proprieting addressed him in English the a pleasant. this coal-black negro came in. The proprie-for addressed him in English, his a pleasant manner. Before the colored man had gong ten steps a clerk addressed him in German, and further down the counter a Spanierd saluted him, and further on still a French-man halled him. To each one of them ha replied courteously in their native tongue, I made inquiry and found that he was a slave. He was owned by a wealthy planted in Louistana, and he had acquired hi, knowledge of the different tongues durin his visits to the different countries with his masster.

Electric Cars on Heavy Grades. A curious phenomenon, in virtue of which electric care are sided in ascending heavy electric cars are aided in ascending heavy grades, is alluded to by Joseph Wetzler, in his article on "The Electric Railway," in the April Scröner's. This phenomenon, which was probably first observed by Leo Datt, at his works in Greenville, N. J., in 1882, is that, when the current passes from the carwhoel to the track it causes an increased friction or resistance to eliding between them, the result of which is that alipping is ton large degree prevented, and heaviest grades can be attempted. The explanation of this phenomenon, though not completely established, seems to lie in the direction of a slight welding action which takes place between the wheel and the rail, caused by the heat generated by the current.

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Cone, the Pawnbroker, Gots Six Months in the County Jail.

Office Oriminal Cases Before Steams-Suits in Shattuck's Court-James Walker Beady to Talk-Police and Justice Grist.

A. E. Cone, the Main-street pawnbroker. who has gained much notoriety through the sourts in consequence of his grooked trans-actions in the line of receiving stolen prop-arty, was yesterday brought before Judge Stearns for sentence. The charge on which he was convicted was that of receiving some jewelry which he knew had been stolen

jewalry which he knew had been stolen from Mrs. Effe Sickles.
His attorney, A. F. Sears, jr., had intended to move for a new trial, but as he found no grounds for taking this step, he satisfied himself with maxing a strong pleafor elemency. The court thereupon sentenced Come to air months, impresument tenced Cone to six months' impresonment

series one to six months improved to the county jail.

As the maximum penalty in such cases is a long term in the penitentiary and Cone's crime was an aggravated one, be can consider himself extremely fortunate in secaping with such a light sentence. Should be sepont his tricks, however, after he has served his time, he need expect no such spiency from the court.

REW SUITS SEGUN BEFORE SHATTUCK. Several large civil actions were begun in

Several large civil actions were begun in Judge Shastuck's court yesterday.

Buchtel and Mail bring eats against John Evans to recover \$7400, as commission alleged to be due for the sale of some land The plaintiffs allege that on the 2d instant they entered into a verbal agreement with Evans to procure a purchaserol certain real estate owned by him near Tacoma. In the event a buyer was forthcoming within ten days from that date, Evans is said to have agreed to pay the plaintiffs as their commission whatever the property brought above \$1600 per acre. Within the specified time the plaintiffs sold the property, comprising a tract of seventy-four sores, for \$1100 per sore, but Evans, they claim, lectimes to live up to his agreement.

James Steel, as administrator of the estate of 8 per cent, from November, 1884. Bayley sets up in his complaint that in October, 1884, he sold to Ben Holladay, eighty sores in Benton county for \$500, in liquidation of which the purchaser was to give the plaintiff one family carriage, one covered buggs and one road wagon. These vehicles were never transferred to Bayley, nor did he receive any other consideration for his land, therefore he sues to recover the sum of \$500 with interest.

Theodore Allerton sues the Oregon Boot.

all 3500 with interest.

Theodore Allerton sues the Oregon Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Company to recover \$257 25 for services randered.

K'MILLAN, JEFFERSON AND JAMES. H. F McMilian, the East Portland con-stable indicted for obtaining fraudulent posassion of \$82 from Mrs A. D. Tregackis on the 24th of January, was brought into court to pead. At the request of his counsel he was given two days further time.

O. J. Jefferson entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with grand farency, and Judge Stearns set his case for trial on the 8th of May.

Frank James, who was convicted some time ago and served a portion of his sentence or until the supreme court ordered a revorsal of the decision of the lower court, had his second trial set for May 9. session of \$82 from Mrs A. D Tregaskis on

The Municipal Courts.

Ludge Tanner had an interesting batch of effenders in the police court resterday siturnoon, but as most of the charges were trivial, the cases were quickly disposed of. As there was no court Wednesday (conventionally the stop has filled with two days) tion day) the deck was filled with two days' packings.

James Walker, the old man who fired

three shots at James A. Carr Tuesday after-moon, occupied a seat outside the railing confining the rest of the prisoners. He did not present the appearance of an insane man, but rather exhibited that stolidity and indifference which excuses the actions of one who commits a crime in fits heat of passion on being golded to desparation through some great wrongs, either real or imaginary. Being asked to plead to the charge of assanit with a dangerous weapon, he cooly replied that he was ready at any time to tell nil he knew regarding the transaction. As the prosecuting attorney, however, was not prepared to proceed with the examination the court continued the case another day. Sam Horst, the tool chest fiend, who has been stealing tools from hardworking laborate ionske a living for himself, was arraigned on two separate charges. As he liest wanted to go out and have a talk with somebody, the state was not, ready and the man, but rather exhibited that stolidity and

Erst wanted to go out and have a talk with somebody, the state was not, ready and the same was continued another day.

E. J. Thomas was fined \$30 for assaulting Saptain McDonald with a chair and a stick of wood, and the case of L. E. Gray charged with assault and battery on Anton Bush, was continued till to-day.

James Turner and J. M. Torrence, found another of was continued till to-day. guilty of vagrancy, were given sixty days and thirty days respectively, and Mrs. Arm-

James Toehey and J. Grooman, charged with trespassing, were fined \$10 each; Andrew Graff, charged with obstructing the atreets, paid \$6, and J. R. Doyle, same charge, case continued.

streets, pain to, and J. M. Hoyle, combetage, case continued.

John Wampier, Edward Garland, Thomas Barker, N. L. Griffith and Neil McKinnon were fined \$10 each for being drunk and dis-derly and Mike Murphy, J. M. McGovern, John McCoy, John Davis, Alf Kennedy, J. G. shan and Jack McCue, ordinary drunks, were taxed \$5 each.

CHUNG JIM HELD TO ANSWER Chung Jim, the Chinaman arrested for obtaining fraudulent possession of \$150 belong-

ing to a Chinese firm on Second and Vhill streets, had a hearing before Justice Biles yesterday morning. As Jim had noth-ing to say tending to exceptate himself he was bound over to the grand jury, under bonds in the sum of \$500

Gathered From the Docket. United States vs. George Adams, charge of sell-ag liquor to Indians, arraigned, plea of guilty, ing liquor to Indians, anangers, fined \$19
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Hughes ws D M. & T I Co., motion to strike
sat sot for hearing April 18.

Searle & Denne ws O. P. R. R. Co., motion to

strike our parts of reph. set for April 13.

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Parker vs. Henry set for final hearing April 25
Arthur vs. Parke & Lacy, se for final hearing
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STATE CIPCLIT COURT NO 1.

Thomas Her wig vs. The North Pacific Lumber Company judgment on the verded defoudant allowed ton days to file a bill of exceptions.

Tumwater Lumber Company vs. Eleaterman & Co., verdict for def.ndant.

days to move for a new trial City of Portland vs. H. Timm and O. Roenicke, at trial. Monroe, Sigler & Co vs O P Hunt, decree for plaintiff John Belisis, assignment of C. A. Wheeler ap-rointed assignment of C. A. Wheeler ap-

J. D. Hart of al vs. The East Portland Water Company case dismissed and papers withdrawn

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As this production is one of the most en-tertaining as well as one of the cleanest for the little ones, the matines to-morrow will no doubt attract a large number of the juyenile members of the community.

As many have been unable to secure seats during the weak, a special and complete per-formance of 'Fantasma' will be given on Sunday night for the accommodation of the public. Heats can be secured at the box office during the day from 9 A. M. to 10 P.

At the Marquam Grand, commer Monday next, what promises to be the greatest comic opera event in years in this city, will take place in the first appearance of the famous Rudolph Atonson's New York Cauno Comic Opera Company They will give during their engagement three great comic opera successes, that have had the longest runs and played to the largest business in the history

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The company includes among its person-nel the following well-known artists, some of whom are well known favorites in Pertland: Miss Helen Lamont, Emma Hanty, Laura Millard, Genevieve Reynolds, Mamie Cherbl, Dolly Worth, R. E Graham, Louis Cherpl, Dolly Worth, R. E. Graham, Louis DeLange, Ross David, Lloyd Wilson, Alex Clark, Steve Parker, C. E. Graham, besides a grand orchestra under the direction of Adolph Bauer.

The company will arrive by special train on Monday morning, and the curtain will go up promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Cleveland's Minstrels

Last night closed the short engagement of this entertaining company of ministrels and a well pleased audience was present at the final performance. The company left on the night train for Tacoma. Cordray's Theater.

at this house for the week, and the company acquit themselves well.

CHOWDS AT THE CIRCUS. McMahon's circus is drawing large crowds at the tent on Fourteenth and I streets, and the performances are giving entire satisfacthe performances are giving entire satisfac-tion. The bareback riding, the two large elephants, the tunny clowns and trick donkeys, trapezs performances and tamb-ling, are features of the show. The clowns are intensely funny and keep the spectators in an uproar of laughter with their original jokes and ludicrous capers. Performances will be given afternoons and evenings the rest of the week

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Owing to the immense business being done by the Handous in their marvelous production of "Bentasma" at the Marquern Grand this week, and the fact that hundreds have been unable to gain admittance to see the beautiful still wunderful play, a special sen extra performance of "Pantasma" will be given on Sunday evening, Seats can be received, commencing this morning at 8 o clock and continuing each day until 10 o'clock at night.

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He Says the P oracution Would Not Hour Witnesses Who Gould Prove an Alibi for R.m-What Young Bose Said.

J Gibbons, of Engle Creek Ciackamas county, returned yesterday from Oysterville, Wash, where he visited his brother, Edward Gibbons, who is in just charged with the nurder of Frederickson and wife at South Bend George Rose, one the men implicated, made a confession, charging that Gibbons

did the shooting
' My brother complains that he has not been fairly dealt with in this case." said Mi Gibbons to an Orrgonian reporter yester day At the preliminary examination he summoned two witnesses who would have established his innocence, but for some reaseasithmed in Induced but in solid account of the s contract to slash some land. My brother says he was with Nester and Brown when

been arrested, Rose s father naked my brother if he would not go to Ba. Center and see that no violence was offered to the boys. My brother asked How much is there in it for me? Rose replied 'I will pay you good wages' My brother agreed and went down to Bay Center The author ities noticed that he took considerable interest in the matter and errested him. been arrested, Roses father est in the matter and errested him

"After the preliminary examination, Young Rose was take, from Bay Center to Oysterville On the boat my brother went to Rose and said 'What have I ever done to you that you should make a confession like that? Have I ever minused you?' Rose answered 'No' Then my brother asked him 'Did you ever see me on the place' Rose again replied 'No' Then, why in did you say that about me?' To this Rose replied 'Weil, they did not put it down the way I told it' My brother then called Sheriff Turner and told him what Rose had said, to which the sheriff replied He will make some more statements yet, " AN OLD CHIME EECALLED

The Astoria Columbian of a recent date had this in connection with the Frederick-

had this in connection with the Frederickson nurder.

Years ago, before the birth of George Rose, who has confessed to the brutal murdar of the Fredricksons there lived on the Willapa river, near Willapa City, two brothers by the name of George and John Granger. An aged aunt attended to the household duties, assisted by the daughter of George Granger. The old lady owned the property upon which they were living, and also other real estate in that vicinity. But was suddenly missed by her noighbors, and no satisfactory explanation of her disappearance could be procured from either of the Grangers. They acted so suspiciously that search was made for her body. It was found like Mrs. Fredricksons, buried in a manure pile near the house. An examination showed that she had been shot through the lead. By the time this discovery was made the Grangers had obtained possession of the old lady's property. George had moved away, and John was living on the place with his brother's daughter, and dark stories were circulated regarding the relationship which existed between John Granger and his nices.

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The Grangers were immediately placed under arrest. They had considerable prop-erty and epent it liberally in defending themselves. The case was postponed from erry and epent it interally in defending themselves. The case was postponed from time to time until a favorable jury could be secured, and then they were acquitted. The Grangers then left the country. The daughter of George Granger soon afterward be same a mother and married. J. B. Rose, of South Bend. She is the mother of George Rose, who confessed to the murder of the Fredricksons, and the woman who threat-said to kill the officers of the law if they are tempted to arrest other her or her husband. It was generally believed that she had criminal knowledge of the murder of her aunt, but no evidence could be procured against her.

The crimes parallel each other in every particular. The methods pursued in their commission and the manner of concealing them are exactly the same while the same motive prompted both crimes. The k-red ricksons were shot through the head, the bodies dragged from the scene and hurled, Fredrickson's in a cow path, Mrs Fredrickson's in a dung heap, and all for a miscrable little piece of timber land. The old aunt of Mrs Rose was abot through the head and her body consigned to a manure pile that the murderers might enjoy the little property she had accumulated a few years earlier.

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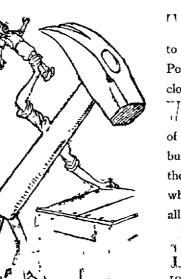
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L. N. Gay and wife to F. W. Latourelle Road
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Interviews with Messrs, Herr-

Gratitude of Oregon's Congressman-His Re-

peated Saminations Have Given Him Infinence in the Departments.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-[OREGONIAN Of-See, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvanta avenue. J.—In the house to-day Representutive Hermann received the congratutations of many of the members, who had heard of his renomination. Mr. Hermann is well pleased with his associates on the Senator Mitchell says the ticket is a strong

4800. Gloop RUTCHER SHOP. FINE LO. cation. Clearing 1900 per month. PLATO, 9 Yambuit. Senator Dolph, speaking of the conven-Senator Dolph, speaking of the conven-

tlon said:

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"B. P. Thompson is one of the pioneers of Oregon. He is a successful business man of sterling character, and possesses the qualifications to make a good governor. It has been for a long time ovident that he would be nominated, as he is the choice of the people. He is a strong candidate, and will be elected by a large majority. The balding of the teket is made up of good, strong men, well qualified for the positions for which they have been nominated, and will politic full strength of the party. Oregon will go republican by as large a nosjority as ever, and I see no reason why it should not be larger."

Representative Hermann on being inter-

Representative Hermann, on being interviewed to day, expressed himself as profoundly grateful to the republican state confoundly control of the control of t vention of Oregon, for his nomination for the fourth time and for his fourth consequent that every re-nomination strengthens him amone his associates in congress and on committees. His gratitude to the people of Orogon is increased by the reflection that his several nominations and elections have occured while he has been absent and for distant from his state. He has observed that a stendy application to the business of his constituents here at the post of duty has been his best reward, and has striven to secure and retain the confidence and esteem of the people of his state regardless of party, and to this end has endeavored to advance such legislation as will produce the greatest possible good to the greatest possible number of its people. He finds the business of the people of Oregon before congress and the department to have increased more than 50 per cent, since his first election, but discovers that with each year's legislative and departmental experience 50 per cent more practical work can be accom-plished than in his earlier efforts here. He expresses confident hope for the future of his state before congress, and with an equal liberality of the present year for a few years before us. Oregon may expect to complete all her great works for the improvement of her numerous waterways, and the effect which will be produced in the consequent changes which must follow, with the r tion in charges of transportation and in the 1's add; \$3000 B. De Lashmutt and wife to Mrs. C. Kraeft, blk 15, aub of Riverview add; \$800. J. Frinz and wife to A. W. Lambert, lot & blk sine; \$2000. increased profit to the producers of the state. will make her people the most presperous of any state of the Union.

GRAND ENGLISH OFERA.

Music by Sullivan and Libratto by the Fost Rugens Field. New York, April 7.—[Special Telegram.]
—The Times says: Sir Arthur Sullivan is hard at work on the score of a grand opera, which will be produced in London next November. Sir Arthur has for a long time had under consideration the project of composing a grand opera that would be in every sense an English production, different from the German or Italian schools, in which at written. For the first time in the history of his operatic composition he will not have Gilbert as bis librettist.

The latter is now in India, where he went The latter is now in India, where he went immediately after his performance of "The Gondolters," and Eugene Field, of Chicago, is to undertake the task of furnishing text for the new production. The words and music are all being written together. The title and plot of the piece are religiously guarded, but the story, it is said, is to deal with modern times, and promises to be full of interest.

Wm. Rold and wife to Pressy Alliance, or rorr.

10st 11 and 13, ble 22, Southern Port.

A. H. Birrell and wife to W. M. Ladd, part of the 22.

C. H. Lombard to J. L. Lombard, part of ble 25).

K. R. Schmitt to Mary Schmitt, Wife of lots 5 and 6, K. 189, B. Fortland; Sl.

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A rumor to the effect that Dr. Lyman Abstract of the 25 and 6, blk 200. the Flymouth tongregation.

New York, April 17.—[Special Telegram.]

—A rumor to the effect that Dr. Lyman Abbott is about to resign his pastorate of Henry Ward Beecher's old church in Brooklyn is current here. Abbott is now at Manchester, Coun., accompanied by 6. W. Penter to Goo. Limerille, lots 9, 10 and 11, blk 6, Good Moratug add.; 41:30
6. R. Dedman to Kato O'Kelll, lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, blk 2, in East Irrugion; \$6509. divine, was present, and afterward left for a Western trip, in company with one of the trustees of the church, intending to visit Dr. Burrell, now of Minneapolis, Minn., relative to his acceptance of Abbott's pastorate.

At was learned from a number of regular attendants at Plymouth church that Dr. Abbott has been dissatisfied at expressions and criticisms on his address of acceptance when he assumed charge, and that he then said he would not remain where his theology and creed were subjects of controversy. Nr.W York, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—It is denied that Rev. Lyman Abbott intends to resign the pastorate of Plymouth church.

SIDUCID BY A NOBLEMAN.

SEATTLE, April 16.—[To THE EDITOR.]—I was very much pleased to see, in your paper of the 19th list, the suggestion of what I believe to be the only true way to reduce the excess of work in the supreme court of the United Sister, memely take away from the federal nist pries courts all pirasisetom except such as cumor aidely be lodged in the state courts. For many years I have believed fluit to be the only true way of reducing the pression upon the federal courts and at the same time giving entire satisfaction to the people. As you say, most litigants can secure justice in the state courts; and it may as well be added that most litigants prefer the state courts to the federal, unless they have some peculiar reason, either in the instince of their case or some extrancous fact, for desiring to have a court not of the creation of the people where the case is to be treed. In other words, there is avery reason to believe that on the average the people would be very march better actions and states the courts and the state to do that justice which is almost every case it will do fully as well as the federal courts.

Yours very truly, W. L. H.

TEERE'S A TORTUNE 13 17. Young English Woman Sues Sir Goorge 1 lliott, an Aged Lotheric. LONDOK, April 17.—Action for breach of promise and seduction has been brought against Sir George Elliott, member of the house of commons, by Miss Alice Hairs. The plaintiff alleges that she has twice been enciente by defendant, and that he prop ised to marry her after he seduced her. Miss Hairs is 30 years old and Sir George is 76. The defendant alleges the cast to be one of blackmail. The matter has created a sensation and the trial is now proceeding.

Carpenter Badly Hurt at Eugene. EUGENE, April 17.—William Allen was seriously if not fatally injured by a fall from the bridge across the Willamette here this noon. He is a carpenter, and was working on the construction of the new span, when he lost his balance and fell twenty feet, striking on his side on a plank. No bones were broken, but his brain is injured, and he is still unconscious five hours after the full. He came here from Minnesota a year ago, and has no relatives near.

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ABURDEAN WILL GROW. Grand Trunk Railroad Not Going West. MONTREAL, April 17.-Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk railway, states that he of the Grand Trunk railway, states that he knows nothing about any agreement being entered into between the Grand Trunk and Northern Pacific roads for the construction of railroads in Manibola and the Northwest, nor is he aware that the Grand Trunk is making arrangements to construct railways in that part of the Dominton. puring the present year there will be no city in the Northwest that will backe the progress that Abordeou, on Geny's Harbor, with It will be a big city without doubt, and is worthy of the most careful attention of capitalists. North to Maling & Tail, of Abordeou, for the best Gray's Harbor property.

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MORMONS ARE ALL DEMOCRATS. Republicans Do Not Propose to Give Polyz-sm sts Control of a State-New York, April 17.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—A Herald Washington special

says: There are evidences that the repub-lican leaders have at last decided to admit Arizona and New Mexico to the sisterhood of states. The scheme, according to demo cratic accounts, is this: There is now before the territories committees of the house force the territories committees of the house and senute a bill to disfranchise the Mormons of Utah by applying to them a more stringent "test oath" than the one re-cently pronounced constitutional by the United States supreme court. It is now proposed to so extend the provisions of this bill as to distranchise the Mormons in all the territories, including New Mexico, Arizone and Oklahoma. This is done on the plea that the Mormons might colonize one of the new states and thus secure an ascendency from which they could not be disency from which they could not be dislodged. The real underlying purpose, I am
told is that the Mormons of New Mexico
and Arizona are democrats, and if their disfranchisement can be effected it is not improbable that these proposed states may be
shifted into the republican column. At all
events, it is said, this is the only plan by
which the republicans may secure their control, and that they will carry it into effect
there is no doubt, inasmuch as both committees have practically agreed to report
the bill favorably.

On the Trail of Phellenberger.

TACOMA, April 17.—[Special Telegram.]—In the Associated Press reports of yesterday morning was a telegram from Doylestown, Pa., to the effect that Shellenberger, the noted fugitive lawyer of that city, has been seen in Tacoma. The person alleged to have seen him is a young man named Howhave seen him is a young man named Howard Fries, who has his eye on the \$10,000 reward offered for Shellenberger's arrest, and who wired the Doylestown, authorities information. Telegrams have been pouring in on Fries from Doylestown, and be is acting as an amateur detective on the trail of Shellenberger. Fries preserves mysterious silence concerning the case. He was in consultation with certain police authorities in Tacoma last pight. At the present time Fries is raising a good deat of dust on Shellenberger's trail. Sheriff Price said to-day that Shellenberger was not very far away. He has no deputies working on the case, as Fries seems to wish to proceeute it alone.

A Chicago Demon Caught in Nevada. CHICAGO, April 17 .- A dispatch from Winnemucea, New., announces the arrest of E. L. Tracy, wanted in Chicago for murder. The Times says Tracy's crime was an atroclous one. He was a low character, and aftermarrying a woman and degrading her, killed Charles Wagner of 555 Clark street. killed Charles Wagner of 555 Clark street. Wagner kept a saloon here, and Mrs. Trucy lived overhead. Her husband one day told her to get ready to go to Milwaukee. She refused, sayling he wanted to put her in a disrepulable house. Tracy tried to force her to go, and hearing the row Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and John Wilson rushed up. Mrs. Wagner announced that Tracy was a procurer for a Milwaukee house of ill-fame. He drow a revolver and shot Wagner and hade his escape from the city. Since then he had not been heard of.

Another Armed Ship for Behring Sea. VALLEJO, April 17. - Orders were received at Mere Island navy yard from Washington to-day to fit out the United States steamer Ranger immediately and put an armament aboard. The Ranger has been engaged in abourd. The kinger has been engaged in the coast survey, and ordinarily carries no battery. It is supposed here that the department intends to send her to Behring sea to protect the seat fisheries. The steamer Thoroughfare, with heavy bending rolls for construction, arrived at the yard to-day. One of the rolls, weighing thirty-six tons, was hotsted ashore. was hoisted ashore.

Wasco County Democratic Convention THE DALLES, April 17 .- [Special Telegram. !- The democratic county convention met to-day and nominated the following ticket: Sheriff, D. L. Cates; clerk, J. B. Crossen; treasurer, R. F. Gibbons; assessor, R. Fitman; school superintendent, A. F. Rasier; surveyor, A. F. Brown; commissioner, I. D. Driver; coroner, H. Wentz; delegates to the state convention, A. S. Bennett, George Herbert, George Filloon, J. Cradlebaugh, MoD. Leads and M. Thompson. No resolutious were oftered.

Emperor William Bates the Bebrews. Burges, April 17 .- [Pacific Postal Special] BRELIX, April 17.—[Facific Postal Special.]
—The fine hand of Herr Stoecker, the indefatigable "Jew-baiter," is supposed to have inserted the word "Christian" in the kaiser's promise to advance untitied men of merit. This anything but meck and lowly man of religion seems to be on the best of terms with the emperor, and the time seems to be far off yet when Hobrew solders in the German army shall be deemed worthy of a better lot than carrying rifles and hilling ditches.

Rock Island Extension in Colorado. CHICAGO, April 17.—[Pacific Fostal Special,]—There is a report from Sait Lake City that the Rock Island has leased the Rio Grando Western & Denver for pinety-nine years, and that they have recently secured absolute control of the Colorado Midland and the Fike's Peak cogwheel road. For some time they have been gradually pushing their connections in this direction.

Los Angeles Millionaire Drops Dead. Los Angeles Millionaire Drops Dead.

Los Angeles, April 17.—O. W. Childs dropped dead this morning from heart failure, caused by asthma. Deceased was owner of the Grand opera house and other buildings here, and also owned roal estate in San Diego and San Bernardino counties. The entire estate is estimated at a million and a half. He leaves a widow and six children.

The Horse Kicked Back.
Catco, Cal., April 17.—Joseph Silva, a
Portuguese farmer living near Chice, while
working yesterday, kicked one of his horses
in the flank. The borse kicked back, mashing Silva's face, tearing off his nose and
knocking out a piece of skull, from which
the brain issued. He was brought to Chice
for treatment. His recovery is almost impossible. The Horse Kicked Sack.

G. A. R. Encompment at Denver.

DENVER, April 17.—The eleventh annual encompment of the department of Colorado Idaho, G. A. R., met here to-day. Several hundred delegates are in attendance. The day was taken up in reading reports and unlinished business. Among those in attendance are General Alger and Mrs. John A. Logan. G. A. R. Knoampment of Danger.

Prominent Clergyman Arrested for For-

LANCASTER, P.a., April 17.—Rev. Z. C. Mow-er, of Intercourse, a prominent elergyman of the United Brethren church, has committed forgery of small amounts on several banks and disappeared. Warrants are out for his arrest. Oklahoma Boomer Couch Dying

GUTHER, I. T., April 17.—Caplain W. L. Couch, the noted Oklahoma boomer, who was shot by J. C. Adams about ten days ago, is not expected to live, as indications that blood poisoning has set in.

Steamer Arrivale.
Southhampton, April 17.—Lalin, New York,
QUEENSTOWN, April 17.—Bothbia, New
York,

INVEST IN ANACORTES.

Anacortes is the most promising field for tuvestment of any place in the Northwest to-day. It is located on Fidelgo Island, separated from the main land of the shores of Puget sound by a narrow attends of water that can be sailly seamed by a bridge. It is the coming railroad center of the sound country. Write at once to Medice and Mo-Purrous for the best briggs in Aproximation of the sound country.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. THE FAT MEN ARE MAD

Corpulent Cleveland Calls Dans

a Liar and Thief. HIS BULK HEAVES WITH EMOTION

John L. Sullivan, the Conquerer, Will Remove His Adipose Tissue by the Old Rellable Methods of Training.

NEW YORK, April 17.—[Pacific Postal] Special.]—A World reporter interviewed Mr. Cleveland in reference to the Sun's statement that he was under medical treatment for corpulency. The ex-president's appearance certainly did dot bear out the statement that be is rapidly increasing in weight. It any-thing he weight less now than when he left the White House, and his face has a very healthy color.

healthy dolor.

"I have not," said Mr. Cieveland, "seen the article you refer to. Of course, the entire thing is false without the least protext to excuse it. I judge from what you say that the venerable edit of of the San ruppose he has at last hit upon a subject which can be used to annoy me. In this he is mittaken. He must be his own judge of social decenties and propriette. I am not sure that he should, at this time of life and in his apparent results a protect could be a supposed to the same that he should at this time of life and in his apparent results a protect of the same that he should at this time of life and in his apparent results a protect of the same that he should at this time of life and in his apparent results a protect of the same that the should at this time of life and in his apparent securities mental conditions he melants at the same that the same t parent peculiar mental condition, be molested in

'I do not care," Mr. Cleveland added, "bow "I do not care," Mr. Cleveland added, "how much I am crit.cired for my public acia. That is perfectly legitimate. There is a line, however, it seems to me, where criticism and abuse should stop. The mea who invades the privacy of the family and indulges in coarse and wanton_stiscks on private cit.ccus is no better than a highway-man. He places hunself on a level with the bisologuard, and his vulgarities can have no weight with decent people."

Regarding the frequent personal attacks

Regarding the frequent personal attacks upon himself in the columns of the Sun, Cleveland said that, while he never saw them, everytime one appeared a dozen cranks, more or less, would write to him about it.

about it.

"Whenever I receive those cranks' letters," said Cleveland, "I know that senile old har and thief Dana has been at it again. That is the only way I keep track of his ments! ravings. The object I suppose is to annoy me and my friends. There is only one thing that I care anything about is these attacks—they are not confined to myself. It seems that the soulic Dana does not contine his warfare to man. warfare to men. Women are not free from his distardly assaults, and Mrs. Cleveland has not escaped. It is bad enough for Dana to print his lying statements regarding myself, but it is infinitely more cowardly and dastardly for him to include, as he has done, my wife in his attacks. Nothing could be more contemptible or so far re-moved from all instincts of manhood."

Cieveland spoke with considerable feeting. There was no language, he said, strong enough to characterize the conduct of such a man. If Dang was not in his dotage, with one foot in the grave, his senile ravings would attract more attention. The public is disposed to look with some leniency upon a man who has paresis.

Jack Barnett publishes the following card:
Kindly permit me to correct the gross misstatement which appeared in yesterday's issue of the
San, under the heading, "Sullivan Too Fat, Too,"
The fact is that Sullivan has been in Boston saycrai weeks, auxiously waiting to hear whether
the California Athletic Club will put up the
smount he requires to fight Peter Jackson. He
never knew such a man as Dr. Gibb, who is supposed to be interviewed, nor has he had a consultation with such a man. When John L. Sullivan
wishes to reduce his averdupois ha will do so in
the ordinary way familiar to all trainers, and I
do not think he will require the aid of a physician. Yory truly yours, Jack Bannett,
New York, April 16. Jack Barnett publishes the following card:

New York, April 16.

MCAULITES MEETS HIS MATCH.

The Wedding Ring Is the Champion Bella-Engaged to an Actress. Engaged to an Actress.

Millwacker, April 17.—(Pacific Postal Special.—)Having met and conquered all champions of his class, it remained for the doughty little bantam called the Cupid, by whom the batteries of the most renowned pugilisis have been rendered powerless, to step into the ring with Jack McAulific and completely knock out the lively light-weight. Pretty Miss Kitty Harl, leading lady of the "Hole in the Ground" combination now playing in this city, is the fair winner. They are practically engaged to be married. Jack met his fate in San Francisco, though he and

Miss Hart have been acquainted for some years, their families being neighbors in Brooklyn. Jake Kilrain to Jim Corbett.

Following 1s the letter of Jacob Kilrain, foreman of Charles Rich's sawmill, Richville, Miss., to Frank Stevenson, referred to in the Associated Press dispatches a few days ago:

Miss., to Frank Stevenson, referred to in the Associated Press dispatches a few days agot Regarding Corbett, I am afried I can't bring about a match with him. After our go to New Orleans I offered to span him any number of rounds, Police Gazette vilea, to take place in California, but to declined to make a match on the ground that his father had sent for him to come home.

Had I not been obliged to remain here two months I would have been in New York and stopped his talk, and show Mr. Mike Donovan that I could best his wonder, Mr. Corbett. I wish you could arrange a match with him to a finish, or trosh six to it cuty younds. I see he is deding considerable talk through the papers, but when corrected he always crawls out on the plea of having to po home. For my part I think he is the biggest bir. If I have ever seen, as can be shown by his offer to apar John L. Sullivan in two weeks when it would be impossible for John L to get in any sort of shape within two months. I ouly hope he will remain in the East until I strive. I will box him in New Orleans whe day following my release, or in New York one wock later. I know that its useless to think of any ranging a match with him, as I tried in every way I could to get him to meet me after our go, and all his friends showed him there was good money a it. They said he thought he could with, but he had to 'go home,' although he fore one go he told me that he was going to stay East for some affect you could not be now him for a small amount and make a barrel of money.

Well, he goes home and McAuliffe challenges him to figure the me and McAuliffe challenges him to fight, and to get out of it Corbett goes East. Su when he hears that Joo is coming East, he mut return home. He is as artful in getting out of a march as a for he was coming the fire, fload non he meets to a finish he will get beat.

B'ew His Brother's Head Off. New York, April 17.—(Pacific Postal Special.)—A Heald's special from Richtown, N. D., says: A sensational tragedy occurred N. D., says: A sensational tragedy occurred at noon yesterday at the country residence of O. P. Ziner, of Stark country. Albert Ziner entered the house of his brother, O. P., and assaulted the latter's wife, whereupon O. P. Ziner seized a shotgun and literally hiew his brother's head off. Albert died almost instantly and his brother was arrested. A great crowd gathered at the just at nightfall, and it was feared the prisoner would be lynched. The sheriff is powerless to withstand the mob, and has ne opportunity to spirit his prisoner away.

Elizabeth Baces.

Elizabeth Baces. Ungagers, N. J., April 17.—The weather was fair, the track good,

was fair, the track good,
Elevin-sixteenths of a mile-Eliue Rock won,
Merid-necond, Tipsing third; time, 1.0%,
Half mile-Bert Boy won, Handson second, Lottier bird; time, 153%,
Mile and one-sixteenth-Maria won, Esan secoud, Clay Stockton third; time, 1:55%,
Half mile-Eclipse won, Derriguer second, Gray
Rock third; time, 1:50%,
Cone mile-Watterson won, Sara Morse second,
Kingsonige third; time, 1:40%,
Mile and one-sixteenth-King Crab wou.

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ods of Improvement. IMPORTANCE TO SOUTHERN OREGON

The Betterment of The Batural Baroot Will Repedit Develop the Lower Half of the Sta e.

I ORTIAND April 17 - [To THE EDITOR]—I notice in last Expans Oregonian a statement lint Oregon is to get for harbor and river purposes an amount of over \$1 000 000 that this large sum is due mainly to the position which Representative Heimann holds on the committee in the house

I noticed in the incounts named that C os bay was left out but by this morning 2 Our GONIAN it would seem that \$125,000 is named as the amount which the bill contains to be appropriated for improvements at that

This as you will see from the correspond ence which I hand you herewilk is barely one half of the amount recommended by Captain Young in his last annual report

Coos bay is the most important harbor on the Oregon coast "xcept the Columbus from the Golden Cate to Puget sound It is a fact, which has been known for several years past that the barbor uni entrance bereto are susceptible of easy and complete improvement for the purposes of communes navigation and barbor protection to an ex-tent nearly if not quite equal to that of the Columbia river—faking into account the long distance from Portland to the sea and thence to that but it will be seen that it is located at a point nearly undway between Portland and San Francisco and by the cor respondence herewith you will notice that for the improvements at that point only \$250,000 has been expended and that by special report referred to which from any thing I now know is carelessly pigconhoicd in the department at Washington, and meets with no attention from the congressional representation at Washington from this state, and the recommendation for the completion of the work as therein contained is to be numbered with the things of the

I have for two years past carefully investi gated the question pertaining to the possible future of Coos bay for the purposes men tioned and I am thoroughly convinced in fact know that proper and Indictors effort on the part of the state to bring the sul lect of its improvement and importance proper ly before congress is not only a duty which the state owes to her own development, but equalty so to the successful and safe naviga-tion of the waters which form our entire

wastern beundary
Why is it that the great journals of the Northwest and those of San Francisco are so slient on this subject? Why are the rep resentatives of Oregon in the halls of con gress so inattentive to our necessities in this particular locality and their time so actively engrossed on measures of our extreme northern border? Is not the state sufficientis not the state stilled out. It is not the state stilled out. It is not the state stilled out. If yop-saided already? Are we always to continue in the perpetuation of the one selfish effort and forever forget that there is any thing of us but Portland and the Columbia river? If this line of policy is to be perput-uated, if there are no other interests to be developed worthy the attention of the digmiteries of Oregon then please parmit me to suggest to the cow countries" a remedy that they may take into their own hands, if they are not too dead to manifest a small modi

eum of energy. It is this.

See to it all you of the middle southern and southeastern portion of the state's area that no man of any name or politics is elected to represent you in the legislature halls of the state who will not yote and work for an act to free any and all selfsect to free any and all railway enterprises from taxation the constructors of which will build their lines to Coos bay Make it a point that this freedom from taxation shall continue during the time of construction and have ween the rails. and hve years theregiter

Accomplish this purpose by an act which shall provide in form of contract for the payment of all classes of taxes on said property of railways into the state treasury, and that an amount equal to said nayment shall be said nayment shall be said nayment shall be said not said to said not said to said nayment shall be said not said to said erty of railways into the state treasury, and that an amount equal to said payment shall, for service rendered to the state, be paid out of the treasury or said railways, and re-member, and do not like a set of simple Simone, go to howling about railways being freed from texation but reflect that the prope ty which they create in your midst must be to brought into extetence before

ty four square miles.
Second—What is the breadth of the bar by way of the outrner?
The breadth of the bar at low water between eighteen feet curries is about 400 feet. Hetween twenty four feet low water curves it is about 4600 feet.

twenty four feet low water curves it is about 600 feet.

Third—What was the general depths of waters within the bay, and what the depth along the lime of entistine as shown by soundings taken before improvements were begun to be mad?

Esfore in wron ements were begun there was a general depth of pine feet on the bar with shift ing openings of eleven feet, and sometimes more The general depth inside the bay is from eighteen to twenty-eight feet in vicinity of the assention and up to seventy feet near currance. A could erable part of the bay is composed of tital fasts

Fourth—What system of improvements has been adopted, and at what cost and to what calent

adopted, and at what cost and to what extent made!

The plan adopted has been to construct a de flecting jetty from near bossil point to guide the sebb flow more directly and in a more constant di rection out across the ber and to increase the souring effect of this flow in the properties of the main beautiful about. This work has cost to date about \$250.00 and it appoints that existing appropriations will buy plets the project to the extert now deemed need-

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It is my understanding that the drift sands of the bar at Coos bay and those of the Columbia bar are practically identical, and that the general problems of improvement are similar, varied by situation and the vestly greater volume of flow in the Columbia entrance over that at Gos bay in the Columbia entrance over that at Gos bay. This greater tidal and river flow permits a much wider entrance than at Coos bay, wide entrance than at Coos bay, which equal depths of water. I have no data at hend for making any statement as to comparative amount of drift to be removed at the entrance to Coos bay and at the Columbia. Very respectfulty.

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Captain Corps of Lugineera

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Mr B J Pengra Portland Oregon Dear Sr
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PORTLAND April 17 1890 I have just received the following addition al statement from Captain Symons by which it will be seen that not only the removal of the light sands from the entrance, but the re-moval of the light materials within the bay can easily be affected as outlined in the fore-going correspondence B J P

Right after the freshet the depth of water on the bar was reported at time it six feet then sometime after two by f ur feet and now it is about twenty feet. This shows the lightness of the material composing the bar end the fact that when the waters are properly trained by tie proposed jettles the sind composing the bar can be easily scoured away to almost any required depth Very respectfully

Captain Corps of Engineer

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MOUSSA BEY'S CRIMES Unsuccessful Attempts to Bring

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Him to Justice.

The following account has been prepared by a go itleman who has spent almost his entrollie in Linker and who is conversant with every part of the formous case

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and the Sublime I orte often bring to mind the race of the hard and the tortors, for the foreigner is so condident of the power of his frets and I is logic to cirry all I defree them that he overlooks the staying power of the Turk. At the end of year I gerhips he begins to di cover the this arguments through much rejetition have lot their weight within the porte still fresh and strong in its blund assurances of the most listingual had consideration and its desire to 15 dl that is possible so often superate of all that is possible so often superate of the most listingual had consideration and its desire to 15 dl that is possible so often superate of 1 dl that is possible so often superate of 1 dl that is possible so often superate of 1 dl that is possible to often superate of the porte is suffered by the horse of Actions illustration of this feature of the dip onice of the porte is affected of discussion. Actions illustration of this feature of the dip onice of the porte is affected by the horse of year a steempt to induce the Full 1 by year his murderous attach on the American missionerie hange and Reino ds in 1849. In a research, the Art erreas smay be suit to have been the mailing of him for he was the end to have been the mailing of him for he was the end to have been the mailing of him for he was the end to have been the mailing of him for he was the summationaries weighted in and wilked on leading their own saddie-horses d will the early morning with amid the bewildering beauty of the wild flowers and the repurpose a few lands that a mile from the village they at the health and when he will be a search the and the Americans report to to be onto fit me unavory kourdish village where they had passed the might.

kourdish village where they had passed the night.

About half a mile from the village they met three kourds, whom they sluted after the orient I fish on air who were singing in a bossterolis man nerth it seemed to show their enjoyment of the briliny morning a r. As they cause near or e of the kourds quick as a fish drew a sword from under his long striped clock and in the stripe trace are their enjoy ment of the bulmy morning ar As they came hear or eof the kourds quick as at hish drew a sword from under his long striped cloak and in he several savage cuts at Dr. R. ynolds, head until the doctor was brought to the ground siashed in a dozen places. At the same time the other, two men fell upon Mr. knapp with endgels and quickly reduced him to a helpless heap upon the ground. The kourds now stripped their victims of valuables and of clothing, even to their shoes and having bound them hand and foot they drigged them away into the bushes to die. Hey then went away taking with them the horses of it e Americans, and probably expecting to hear no more of the hithe quisode.

But after a time the missionaries recovered their breath, I ch sinding himself alone supposed the other dead and with many an uncoult confortion labored to free himself from his bonds. At length free again they found one another, and bruised and bleeding they wakled in stocking feet five miles to another Kourdish village. There surrounded by jeering kourds, they washed off the blood at a wayinde foundan, and Dr. Ray odds taking out his pocket surgical case slowly and painfully sewed up his gaping wounds. I have, too, after a time, men came to seek them for their horses had been recognized in the bands of a Kourd. So at last they we ccarried to the she'der of Mr. Knapp's house in Biths.

There was nothing singular in this robbery of two foreigners. Such things do sometimes happen in Turkey, even mission aries, whose impecaniousness is known to all professional robbers, being sometimes overhauled by amatters. The curious part of the story comes after the event when the Turkish government was asked to give the victims of this attack the protect of Gentral Lew Wallace. United States minister at Constan thought to use strendus effort to virest and and bundsh the creminals and the governor of Bittis without waiting for orders sent out an armed force to ferret out and bring in dead or alive the robbers. The trumes

wanted consensus with the constant thople to use strengues elfort to virest and and bunish the criminals and the governor of Bittle without wating for orders sent out an armed force to ferret out and bring in, dead or alive the roibers. But rumors that the leader of the attack was Moussa Bey made there efforts of the authorities, as univalling as efforts to punish near to hillers in South Carolina. The first step taken by the expedition sent out by the governor of Bittle was to can so its aid the father of Moussa Bey. This worthy agreed to settle the matter at once, sent orgality left the tiprtory of a Kourdish fribe with which he had a fend and cap turing four luckless members of that tribe, delivered them to the police as the criminals. The police in their triumphant return to Bittle were somewhat oppressed by the lack of evidence against these particular men. But that lack was quickly surplied At their first halting place the least valuable of the articles stolen from the Americans came through the window into the 1909 whore the privoncys were sleeping and thus these articles had been found 'upon' the four kourds. The fact was that Moussa Bey stather was of like liberal feeling with Artenus Ward in his readiness to "acrifice all of his wife's relations for the sake of his country.

the least idea of the name of the man as the one who hed cut down Dr Pernolds. 'What' said the man thus pointed out, 'ree you sure that you recognize met'. Yes, 'replied Mr knapp You wear different clothes to day but I netteed your face as you came singing up the hill I shall never lorget your face to my dying day. The record of these proceedings in the court as signed by Mr Knit and his in terpreter was to this effect. Mr knapp pointed out a nan ayrig. Inc. man with the light mustache and the bla k overcoa' is the one who cut down Dr 1 a : o ds with his sword' And the man is the cribed is Moussa Bey son o Mirca Iel. In the lurkish government in Continuople coolly informed the United States legation that Mr knapp did not identify Moussa Bey and that therefore the Lilis courthad decided against trying him. Again the tortose won the race. The nuthorities hid called to their aid the well known respect of Westerrers for a judicial decision. And all that the egation could do was to declare to eccurity statement as to the identification not to accord with the field and then to ask once more for the trial of Moussa Bey. Put to a 'temp' to prace a negative is so fait e as the attent pto forove that what I trials chicke a hy ve decided to cill af util not i fur and to the day the north bas not t (it is hand to the day the north bas not t (it is hand to the start from the porte after an unwilling examination of the records an nounced about a very later that the examining magnitization in this case. But uside from promising a new investigation it did nothing toward prosecuting. Moussa Bey.

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only Mr. H risch but the world to know that this is the case.

Of course Mr. Hurch has nothing to do with the tate of the Armenian charges against Moussa Ber. But notwithstanding the immense difficulty of prosecuting the case in the face of such a history he has politicly but armly made it apparent to the Turkish government that until Moussa Bey has been punished according to law for his attack on Mesirs knap and Raynolds that case will not be ended. Hr. Hursch a attitude has gradually aroused within the Turkish mind some unwonted sensations. And now both mative officials and foreign diplo mats await with unfergned interest the final outcome of his action. Of course this chief ly depends upon the energy with which the Linted States government holds to the view that under the circumstances it cannot recode from the denival that he work. that under the circumstances it cannot recede from the demand that the porte in fill its promise of punishing the criminal

PORFR PLAYING IN WASHINGTON

Games Going On in Many Private Bouses as Well as in the Clubs The rage for poker playing has broken out in Washington. The drawing to straights and opening of jack pots has been one of the most popular diversions of the Lenten season The famous old poker rooms at the capitol, where rural congressmen and gov ernment employes were wont to risk their small salaties in tempting fate and stocked cards have all been done away with and there is now no public regular gambling house in Washington There are number less organizations, formed for social amu empet. ment, where poker is indulged in soven nights in the week and all day bunday but these jisces are beyond the reach of the po-lice and are therefore supposed not to exist at all, but it is among the members of the most fashionable portion of Washington society that the poker fever has broken out no its most virulent form. Every night in the week. Ittle games are going on in decems of private houses in the West End to say nothing of the land work that is put like the same in the springer that is only hotning of the hind work that is put hite it be game in the stricus up-town club. It is not alone the male por tion of society that is devoted to the popular American game. The indice seem to have become as much in love with it as their bus

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California Convict Pardoned. Sachamento Cal., April 17—[Pacific Postal Special]—The governor to day granted a pardon to latick Morrisev convicted of as sault to nutrier in Humboldt county in 1 ebruary 18% and sentenced to eleven years imprisonment. The governor says that Morissev is a young man who prior to his trouble bore an excellent reputation among his neighbors for subtricts and successful and successful the successful and success trouble bore an excellent reputation among bis neighbors for sobriety, integrity and general good character. He has selved with credit, over his every and his conduct in prison has been that of an obedient, faith ut ind truly repeatant prisoner. His pardon is requested by the jury, by the party in jured in the assnut by the major and city council of l'ureka and a large number of citizers of Lureka and vicinity.

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past for a simister as there are many American interests in the suppre both educational and otherwise and in a country like this where there are so many religious repre-se ited it is scarce y to be wondered at that our American his signaries much with more or less toube the strange part however, I the Their treubies do not come directly il rough the Wohn amedan priestivoid but on the contrary arise from the jealousies of other Christian creeds expensily among the Arminians, who themse ves are divided into Catholics and Gregorians, and resent interference (as far as in their power) by I so estant Christians and in our claims at the porte for correction of abuses in many on es we find that the opposition we ment with generally comes from those sources and the nursion ries understand it A secure of books made lately in Delic et still Messopatamia, by the local furkish sith rities, was made at the instigation of an American priest who precerred no to have these books sold in the place. Among the books were 114 copies of the Bible or its parts of which after some efforts on the part of Rev Mr Dewey it Marden thirty live copies were attenued on what principle they acted in returning a portion of the books as harmless and retaining a great portion as inplicated in setting a great portion as inplicated in featuring a present portion as inplicated in the same of the ports of the ports of the first keeps ins from getting lazy is it takes many visits to the porte to accomplish anything no matter what the sulject may be.

The grand y her is an important government official the sulject may be for any official to grant what he knows to be but reasonable in demand y her is often mable to be and the grand y her is often mable to grant what he knows to be but reasonable in demand. The case of Moussa Bey is one whetein the grand y her is with us heart and soul, jet he is unable to bring the guilty man to punify cause a criminal to be severely deal with, but I will not undertake to predict the result here and really the chances to get him punished seem small. The British government supported by the influence and direct appeal of members of the the institution of an American priest who preserved no to have these books sold

diet the result here and roally the chances to get him punished seem small. The British government supported by the influence and direct appeal of the members of the trip ealinace have failed to have him convicted on charges for which be was tried and it is foo much to expect that we will succeed where they have failed especially on an old charge which was permitted to sleep for several years past.

The missionaries have fully 400 schools in this empire and necessarily the figuation has in consequence always something to do but the legation is never resorted to except in extreme cases as it is better to settle minor of fliculties in some satisfactor; way on the spot.

difficulties in some satisfactory way on the spot.

Just at present we see many Americans here most of them coming here on their way to the borth from Lapit where they have been spending the winter months. This is an interesting country and would be specially so to a literary mun. My tastes as you know do not run that way, but yet find much hereto interest me. A little work, be-mitfully written by one of the professors of Robert college on 'The Hippodrome of Constantinople' and which I thought would interest you I mailed to you a four ple days ago.

The Optomixa comes regularly twice a week and is always eagerly looked for by

week and is always eagerly looked for by both the elder and the younger branches of the family, and nothing remains unread I have as yet not seen any indications of I have as yet not seen any indications of any political movement notwithstanding at its getting close to convention times. In view of the great interests at stake this year it is hoped that the conventions in their wisdom will place such takets in the field as will loave no bitterness behind, in which case I consider Oregon all right.

The weather here is already very much like spring quite warm and the roads out or town already duety.

town already dusty LEIBBARY CONSISTENCY.

Some Rama ks on Well Known Writers—Cooke, Page and Weems,
St Lou s Gobe Democrat.
Virginia has produced two writers of fection something of whose work will probably survive and become a part of the classical literature of America. literature of America The one John Esten Cooke, died several years ago and is for the time neglected, if not forgotten The other, Thomas Aelson Page, is now a magazine favorite A third might be added in the immortal Weems, the itinerant parson colporcooke, died several years ago and is for the time neglected, if not forgotten. The other, Thomas Melson Page, is now a magazine favorite. A third might be added in the immortal Weems, the interant parson colporieur and fiddler, whose 'Life of Washing ton' and Life of Marion," being say general unique and absolutely inimitable will be read as long as there is a boy left to read them. But then, these are popularly supposed to be biography rather than romance.

The artistic heauty of the writing of Cooke is seriously marred by the strength of the guorum pars for feeling. Outside of Virgil the man who has been either a factor in great events or else the sport of them rarely exhibits in the degree necessary to artistic completeness the sense of theses in rehearsing them without which something will surely be out of place and bidly fitting into the whole. 'Is it fit?' in interature is simply another way of asking 'Does it fit?' The art of the wood carpenter is essentially that of the wood carpenter is essentially that of the wood carpenter is essentially that of the wood carpenter places it. If it does not fit its urfitness is the first thing to attract attention in an otherwise beautiful carving and yet be wholly unnt in the work in which the wood carpenter places it. If it does not fit its urfitness is the first thing to attract attention in an otherwise beautiful work. The unfitting idea has executy the same effect on the mind. This is the finding of Mr Cooke's work as a writer of fiction He wought from his own feeling and with too much strength of recling to use the plumb and equare. Here and there is some thing which mars the symmetry—the "together measuredness"—of the whole. But he had the mind of the artist, and in spute of faults of construction his work will remain as the truest fiction resulting from the great storm and stress period of American history.

Thomas Nelson Page has the same artistic feeling and less strength of personal emotion to disturb him in artistic judgment. He ranks with Bret Harte as th

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Philadelphia Ledger, April 2

The bells in the clock towers were just atriking 9 lust evening when there was a sudden, hinding flish of light, a ringing of hells and a slight detonation in the elec-trical department on the sixth floor of the city hali The light was caused by a hall of fire that leeped from the manmoth switch board aimultaneously with another hall that came from the telephone room Both globes of aimitaneously with another ball that came from the telephone room. Both globes of fire joined and ran down the counter along the fire alarm repeaters and then disappeared. At the time the flash occurred Operator Indsay was just annoting over the railing the reporters' blotter to two reporters who were in waiting Operator Stewart was close by the switchboard Operator Ldwards was near the window and Operator McCallium was at the deek, while Telephone Operator Stemler was in his room. So alarming was the flash that the reporters ran out without waiting to pick up their notes, Stewart ran back of the board Edwards made a break for the window, Lindsay was too scared to run Stemler came out of the "phone box, yelling Great Scott! What was that?" and Aleck. dashed from the 'chieffs' room In less than one minute, however, finding that no one was hurt, ar inspection of the wirds and instruments was made and it was found that four telephone wires had been burned out but no further damage was discovered. The operators were at a loss to account for the occurrence, as the bright clear sky precluded the idea of a stocke of lightning and it was not thought that it could have been caused by an electric light wire as it was too quick in its movement.

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GENERAL NOTES.

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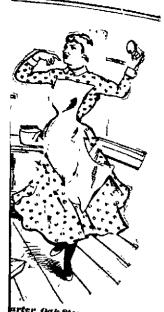
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IN TRACECO, April 17.—Produce receipts, past than, included: Wheat, 64,700 ctls: flour, 2200 fs, size, 200 ctls: rotatoes, 2000 sks.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

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LONDON, ADRIL 17.—Weather throughout England is Unsettled. Wheat cargoes off coast, nothing offering. Wheat dergoes on passage and for shipment, quiet but firm. English country morreels are firm.

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now that the country roads are drying up and promise soon to be in fair condition, there is danger that the importance of making them permanently good may be over-looked. The problem of what to do with them will inevitably present itself next winter, and each succeeding winter, until some definite plan of action shall be matured and parried out. Good roads are less expensive than bad roads. A team will draw a greater number of pounds on a good road. It facilitates travel, and thereby exchanges. The farmer is enabled to get his producee to market at any time of the year. It brings the raneber and the merchant nearer to each other, to their mutual advantage. It enhances the value of property along it, and producing a favorable impression on strangers, encourages immigration. Bad highways are a kind of luxury which only very wealthy communities can really afford.

Some farmes do nearly or quite all of their seeding or planting by the signs and stages of the moon. It would be difficult to give all the traditions on the subject, as they differ in some respects according as they have been handed down. Generally root crops are planted when the zodlac sign is in the lower parts of the body-the knees or the feet. Corn, beans and this class of crops are planted or sown when the sign is about the breast or bowels; wheat or oats and

and it is the dark of the moon, it is considered the very best time for planting potatoes or other root crops, while the light of the moon is considered best for wheat or outs. Just how far the moon affects the different crops has never been determined, but it would be difficult to convince a farmer who has always planted by the signs of the moon that the different crops are not largely affected by that luminary. But they grow and mature under all the changes of the moon; why, then, must the planting be done only under special conditions, and, yet the crops grow and mature under different stages and signs? It would seem that if the influence of the moon is strong enough to affect the crop all through, from the planting of the seed, it should also influence tages.

the growth and yield during the different stages.
Would it not be a good plan to make a cara'nl experiment, preparing the soil in a good tith and planting part of the crop when the sign was most favorable and the other when the conditions or signs are considered least favorable? Give as nearly the same unlivation as possible, using the same kind of seed; and caratully note the results. One or two experiments of this kind would be much more convincing than years of tradition.

dition.

A good soil, well prepared, good seed carefully planted and thorough cultivation in good season, are recognized as essential in receiving a good growth and yield; and if planting under the different stages of the moon is a benefit, advantage should, of course, be taken of that.

ties in the state say that the excessive mois-ture that has prevailed for the last three months is damaging a large number of fruit trees. Apricot trees seem suject to this troube more than other varieties, though the loss is not by any means confined to that class. Where orchard ground is full of moisture for weeks—as it has been this winter—and there is no way of readily draining, either the surface or the subsoil, the water becomes stugnant, the sap in its circulation turns sour and the trees, from tack of proper noutishment, commence to decay an expectation.

chardests there have lost 50 or 75 per cent. of their trees and are now ordering trees to "fillin" vacant places. "Take orchards of the state on an average and probably 25 per cept. of the trees have been or will be lost," says one well posted in such matters. For the end is not yet, and trees that now look bealthy may succumb when the weather becomes warmer.

Mr. Leonard Coates, our local nurseryman, has an orchard five or six years old, attnated four miles north of town. It has, for some years, bean his practice to plow among his trees immediately after the fair rains, throwing the earth toward trees and leaving the orchard in this condition until spring. By this method of plowing the trees are left on a slightly elevated ridge during the wet winter weather, and if the dead-furrows are well cleamed out there is excellent surface drainage. Mr. Coates thus managed his orchard last fall, and by so doing has not lost one of his trees, while in neighboring orchards not thus plowed, are found decaying and dead trees. This is a good thing for orchardists to remember.

Barb Wire Cute.

Barb Wire Cuts.

barb wire. It is useless to talk of any other kind of fence. Colts get cut oftenest when two herds meet at a fence in adjoining pastures. Colts raised on the same farm are not apt to cut themselves. Colts moved not apt to cut themselves. Colts moved from farm to farm are more likely to get hurt. We think if smooth wire were put on posts three feet bigh, four feet from the barb wire fence, it would keep the colts away from danger. Boards along the top of the fonce are not practical, because they would require extra posts. Willow bedges north of the cange orange line of growth, which is about the Rock Island railway, would answer well around a horse pasture. Most farmers can afford to prepare for horse pasturing, summer and winter. The damage to one colt, if prevented, would pay for considerable extra preparation. Thousands of promising young horses are ruined for the Eastern market by being lamed, or by unsightly scars from barb wire. It is well settled that coits can winter in a blue grass pasture with very little grain or hay, or none at all if the grass is abundant and the snow not too deep. We think a willow or osage orange bedge around such pastures beneficial in many ways. Where the pasture is on an open prairle, it should have windbreaks of some kind. We notice that grain growers grab out such hedges, but grazers can afford to let them grow.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: Those who denounce the daisy as worthless are laboring under a delusion. Hethe daisy is cut and cured while in full bloom (eyen before all the buds are opened is better), and the bay fed to cows it will produce more milk than any other bay, as has been demonstrated time and time again. Sheep will also fatten, on it. But bear in mind it must be cut before the seed begins to form the stable harmons received. to form or the stalk becames woody. them at that stage it is worthless, and only

asked. Well, some lady who loved flowers got the seed and planted it in garden horders, and it spread and spread, and evidently "wanted the earth "for it look possession. Now the question in: How can this weed be eradicated? It is not entirely worthless, for it cut green, before ripening, when there are juices to dry, it makes very good cow feed; and Eastern farmers, as we read above, make the most of the weed by converting it into milk.

it into milk.

This is not the only noxious weed that is spreading far and near. The French milk is now common and universally dreaded. Its true name among flowers is backelor's button, and it has several colors, all of them dreadfully undestrable. It is a fact that Indies plant in their flower borders many blossoms that become pestiterous as weeds. Success in gardening depends on the seeds. It is a waste of time and labor to use interior seed. Be cautious and procure seed from the most reliable sources only.

Whenever the shoulders of a work-horse are galled the harness should be examined to remove the cause. A horse in such condition should not be made to work until a cure is made.

cure is made.

Apples are used as food at the experiment stations in making tests, and the results demonstrate that it they cannot be profitably shipped to market they may be fed to stock with advantage.

A sandy soil becomes warm sconer than a heavy soil. While the seeds may germinate and appear earlier on a sandy soil, yet there should not be too much kurry in planting for fear of late frosts.

Clover hav call year, fine and scaled is an

for fear of late frosts.

Clover hay, ou very fine and scalded, is an excellent ration for growing pigs that have been wenned. A mess of the cut clover given once a day will promote their appetite and keep them in health. A correspondent of the Live Stock Indicator says: "I can invest \$1000 in sheep and burn every pound of wool produced for five years and make more clear money than can be made on cattle, horses or hogs in the same length of time."

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That the wheat crop will be short in Sacramento county this season is a foregons conclusion. There will not be one-third the usual crop raised here. Northern San Joaquin county will suffer a similar shortage in cereal crops.—[Galt Gazette.

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A calf born in fall or winter is worth two born in the spring for profit. A spring calf is so young that it gets little good from pasture the first season, for by the time it can light files successfully and crop grass enough to really aid in nourishing it winter is at hand and it is placed on dry food.

Henry Cooper, of Winters, Cala., bought a Jersey cow in 1834 and paid for her \$100. Since then this cow has had six calves—all beffers. At this time her posterity number seventeen, and it is supposed that they are worth \$150. The original cow and her older caives have been remarkable milkers, and the value of the milk and butter they have produced would be a large item.—[Woodland Democrat.

Various tests show that the cost of the

Various tests show that the cost of the production of milk differs greatly in cows, some cows producing milk at a cost of one-third that produced from others. The importance of using only the best cows is plainly shown by the differences in the cost. The yield of milk does not always give the true value of the animal. The only mode of determining the profil is to keep a record of determining the profil is to keep a record of determining the profit is to keep a record the receipts and expenses of each cow.

That Tassel of Corn.
Let Great Britain boast of her rose's perfume
And is France of june Illy so fair;
White Scotland may weave from her thistle's red
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A grand garland to twice in her hair,
But for a proud motte, to stand all alone,
And the captions of freedom addrs,
Werface there above all the postes we own
The gallets plumed tassel of corn,
—George & Powell in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Small Courtesies of Life.

Small Courtestes of Life.

The friction of life which wears upon health, herves and temper, could be vastly mitigated by the cultivation of common, every-day politeness. The truth is, writes Mary H. Krout, in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, that average politeness is superficial. It expense itself in formalities; in what is called the payment of social debits; in the promot return of calls and the exact rendition of social obligations. But the ordinary courtesy, which ought to be every-day custom, or, rather, a part of the nature, is woefully neglected. Disregard of propriety begins with the children. One can recall in their with the children. One can recall in their acquaintance few families in which defer-ence to age, respect for paternal authority, for the wisdom and experience of their elders, have been inculcated with regard for truth honesty, and purity of thought and

say "good morning" when he enters the room at breakfast, or "good night" when he

around them. This viligarity is not confined to the peor and the ignorant. It is probably more common among those who, if they have not the right natural instinct, have had the opportunity to see and learn.

Persons who consider themselves sufficiently courieous neglect the small matters, although in the greater they may be fastidiously exacting. They ignore the questions in letters; they neglect to return the book or whatever elso may have been burrowed; or, if it has been unavoidable delay, fall to make the explanation and apology that are

or whatever easo may have been borrowed; or, if it has been unavoidable delay, fall to make the explanation and apology that are due. They fall to acknowledge by word or letter the favor they did not hesitate to accept, and worse than all, discriminate between the poor, the friendless, and the rich and those who are greatly sought.

The genuinely courteous act is like the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It gives pleasure to the recipient if he be of an appreciative nature, and it is a benefit to the doer. It may be a selfish view to take of the question, but a woman can not afford, for her dignity's sake, to be insolent, overbearing and contemptuous in her treatment of those who are perhaps erroneously classified as her social inferiors. Noblesse oblige: the greater her advantages, financially, mentally, and in point of birth—for birth may be an advantage even in a democratic republic—the more should be required of her increavy way.

Indifference to the feelings of an appara in every way.

Indifference to the feelings of an equal

Indifference to the feelings of an equal may be simple rudeness; to one who in some respects may be the inferlor, but by no means in all, is not only rudeness but it is cowardice as well, for it is taking advantage of a position which pernife neither defense nor retaliation. In all the modern struggle for culture it is too much cultivation of brains alone. Intelligence that is well brod is ten times as useful as that which makes mere intellectual ability as excuss for all sins of omission or commission. In this engightened age no man, though he be as wise as Solomon, has a right to be a boor. No woman has a right to be other than a gentlewoman, and the more talent, genius and learning they possess, the more gracious and refined should be the manner.

Some Hense-Clemby Hints.

Some Hense-tleening Hints. Who does not dread the inevitable housecleaning? And yet the coming of the from

them at that stage it is worthless, and only it for cedding.

The foregoing will be good news to those who have so much of this weed on their premises and don't know that it has any value. By all means cut if for cow feed and convert it into mitk, butter or cheese. It would be well if farmers could convert other weeds into some kind of food.

The ox-eyed daisy, the wild marguerite, the evil-eyed blossom that New England farmers call white weed, are all the same. It is romantic to talk about the wild bloom in its beauty, but the farmer would as soon see a Scattle or Ellensburg fire sweep his farms as have the white weed get possession of his fields. How did it come here? Is

dition, which is better, and a great deal of

dition, which is better, and a great deal of work saved.

Unless rooms are very much used, carpets need not be taken up oftener than once a year. A thorough sweeping, followed by wiping them with a cloth wrong from clear water, will remove the dust quite thoroughly. Aumonns and weter brighten the colors and take out spots. Moist sawdust or pieces of wet newspaper scattered over the carpet will gather the dust. Many housekeepers sprinkle fine said or ten leaves on their carpets and then sweep them. It is a much better plan, than to do all st once, to take up some carpets in the sail, and the less in the spring, and so dyide the work, unless you want to feel that it is all out of the way at once.

If you have painting and calcimining to be done, the spring is decidedly your best time. Hard-finished walls may be washed with soapsuds and wiped dry. A bit of pumice-stone will remove stams from them. White paint may be washed with momental water or with whiting and water, which is not so trying to the hands as the ammonia.

All grained work should be washed with cold to and wiped with a soft flannel cloth. For whindows and picture frames soft flannel cloths with soapsuds, and after wiping dry, polish with chamois leather, is far better than paper, which often scratches glass. And if you would best rid your walls of dust, wrap a cloth round a broom; while a solution of hot sait water or hot alum water, will drive away insects of all sorts.

Furniture covered with rep, or similar goods, should be first whitpped, then carefully brushed, and all dust wheed away with a damp cloth. A soft cloth is best for satincovered furniture. Black walnut or malogany furniture may be washed quickly with soaps water and a soft brush, then wiped dry, and rubhed with an oily cloth. Rotten stone and sweet oil are used to poilsh, and are excellent. Then all that can be rubbed oil is removed, and a chanois ekin makes it as good as new.

are excellent. Then all that can be rubbed off is removed, and a channots skin makes it as good us new.

A fine polish is made by the use of the following renne: Alcohol, half plut; resin, half an ounce; gum shellac, half an ounce; a few drops of anothe brown. Let stand over night, and add a three gilts of raw linesed oil and half a pint of spirits of turpentine. Shake well before using. Plut on with rotion flanned and rub dry with another cloth. There are many new-fangled ways, but as a housekeeper for nearly fifty years, I can speak for the long-tried practices which have stood the test of time and change and always proved satisfactory.

Let me suggest that the top of the house is the place to begin the bouse cleaning, and in each room closets and drawers should first be put in order. If the work needs any repairs they should be made before the cleaning begins. If one or two rooms at a time are put in order, the discomfort experienced by the family during the renovation will be comparatively little. It is rarely necessary to turn the whole house upside down all atone, but when this must be done, let an army of workers shorten the agony as much as possible. Yet it pays to go through it all, if done as it ought to be. The contrast is so biasful! For this never grudge the misery, as it sonly temporary. But while this upturning is going on there should shways be kept as a refuge one room in harmonious condition—a place where the tired workers may find rest, and the time less grandled as the seasons roll round.

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